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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Light or moderate SE winds. Fair.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1013.0 mb, 29.94
in. Temperature, 81.9 deg. F. Dew point, 74 deg. F. Relative
humidity, 81. Wind direction, East. Wind force, 10 knots.

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VOL. IV. NO. 104

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1949.

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Commons Questions On Radio Hongkong

London, May 4.—The possibility of increasing the power of the Hongkong medium frequency broadcasting service is now being examined, Mr. David Rees Williams, Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, said in a Parliamentary reply today.

Mr. Walter Fletcher, Conservative, had asked what was being done to develop this station and extend its range, particularly throughout China.

Mr. Rees-Williams said that broadcasting coverage for the Far East including China, was the function of the British Broadcasting Station in Singapore, not of Radio Hongkong.

Mr. Fletcher said the Malayan station would take a long time to complete, would certainly not be effective in reaching North China and would probably not reach central China. Should not Hongkong stations, therefore, be given priority?

Mr. Rees-Williams replied that he did not accept some of those implications. He was informed that the Singapore station would be very effective.—Reuter.

MPs Seek Assurances About HK's Defences

London, May 4.—The British Government is to make a statement on the defence of Hongkong in the House of Commons tomorrow. The Defence Minister, Mr. A. V. Alexander, said today that this would be made in the debate on China and the Communist shelling of British warships in the Yangtse River.

He made the statement in reply to questions put by the Conservative opposition.

Mr. Patrick Donnan had asked whether the Committee of Commanders-in-Chief of the three Services in the Far East had completed their recommendations on measures to maintain the security of Hongkong and the New Territories in view of the deteriorating situation in Southern China. He asked for the assurance that action had been taken accordingly.

Mr. Donnan also sought the assurance that precautionary measures taken to safeguard Hongkong's frontiers were now sufficient to protect the British Colony should Communist armies reach it.

Mr. Alexander asked him to await tomorrow's statement. He replied similarly to Mr. Commander Arthur Harvey who asked if specific reference would be made to air defence.

Mr. Walter Fletcher, another Conservative, had earlier asked whether, in view of the increasing gravity of the Chinese situation, the Colonial Secretary would ensure early improvement to Hongkong's airfields and seaplane bases.

Mr. David Rees-Williams, Parliamentary Under-Secretary for the Colonies, replied that contracts were already being let to

repair the runways at Kai Tak. Work would start this month. He was not aware of any inadequacy in existing airfield facilities for flying boats and seaplanes.

Mr. Fletcher then asked, "Should you not be aware of the very great difficulty there is when landing and particularly the taking off of flying boats in the present accommodation, which is well known to every body who has been there?"

Commodore Harvey said that Kai Tak was an unsuitable landing field for any aircraft. He had asked nearly three years ago for a completely new airport for Hongkong.

Mr. Williams replied that that was another matter.—Reuter.

RICH GOLD VEIN

Menado, Celebes, May 4.—A gold vein, discovered on a mountain slope in the Menado Residence, Celebes Island, in the Netherlands East Indies, yielded gold valued at 2,500,000 guilders (about £250,000) during 1948, it was disclosed here.

Five hundred claims are being worked by Indonesians, who are extracting the gold by primitive means, mostly by panning.—Reuter.

Nationalists To Abandon Hankow Says N.Y. Report

NANCHANG IN DANGER

New York, May 5.—Chinese government forces were reported on Wednesday to be preparing to abandon Hankow before the growing peril of a Communist envelopment to the Southeast which threatens to isolate the central China fortress.

A Chinese Communist broadcast from Peiping announced the capture of Loping, only 80 miles northeast of Nanchang. The Communists said that government soldiers were in flight before them and that most of the Nationalist 68th Army—possibly 20,000 men—was "wiped out."

The fall of Nanchang, Kiangsi province capital, would expose to attack the railway from Hankow to South China. Nanchang is 105 miles east of the railway and an equal distance southeast of Hankow. Previous reports had said most of the officials of Kiangsi province already had fled from Nanchang.

Reliable reports to Canton said General Pao Chung-hsi, Commander in Central China, would move his headquarters from Hankow to Changsha within 48 hours. Changsha, capital of Hunan province, is 200 miles south of Hankow.

HARD PRESSED

Travellers from Changsha said the hard pressed Pao had sent three divisions of his 200,000 men forces South to prevent General Cheng Chien, Governor of Hunan province, from making peace with the Reds. General Cheng has been represented as favouring a peace deal with the Communists similar to that by which Peiping was surrendered.

Shanghai reported another irritable day of waiting for an indication as to when the Communists would move on the city.

The Communist radio reported further victories on the front west of Shanghai, but the Reds apparently still were no closer to Shanghai than 20 miles.—Associated Press.

RED AIR FORCE

Shanghai, May 4.—The Communist Peiping radio said today that formations of Communist fighters and bombers were being sent to Shanghai for the May Day celebration in Mukden. It said the planes were acquired from Nationalist pilots and crews who defected to the Reds with their planes.

(This is the first mention of anything resembling a Chinese Communist Air Force). The commentator said American-made B25's and P51's flew over the huge crowd while ground forces displayed "rows of guns, tanks and mortars, mostly American-made."

The crowd, estimated at 170,000, heard speakers denounce the Kuomintang and "American imperialism."

Another exhibit on display was the flag of the former Nationalist cruiser "Chungking" which defected to the Communists and was subsequently bombed and sunk by Nationalist warplanes.—United Press.

Execution May Cause Repercussions

London, May 4.—Political developments arising from the execution in Malaya early this morning of A. Ganapathy were being watched with close interest in Whitehall today.

Ganapathy, a 24-year-old Tamil, was President of the Pan-Malayan Federation of Trade Unions, was found guilty and sentenced to death by the Selangor Assizes on March 18 on charges of carrying a 45 revolver and six rounds of ammunition.

Colonial experts here anticipated that there might be far-reaching developments following the execution. Legal experts on Colonial matters are investigating the constitutional issues involved in the carrying out of the death sentence, and also the question of jurisdiction governing the many appeals that were made on behalf of Ganapathy.—Reuter.

Hostile Action By Russians In Berlin

Berlin, May 4.—Russian troops today halted all work in Berlin's Teltow Canal shipyards and ordered the dismissal of the company's American sector manager and his replacement by their own nominee.

Colonel William Babcock, American Deputy Commandant in Berlin, told Reuters that he was "investigating the position," but that United States action was unlikely unless the change affected the Canal's property in the American sector.

He explained that the company's headquarters were in the Russian zone and that half its shares were held by that zone's Economic Commission.

The whole of the American sector portion of the Canal, including part of the shipyards, handed over by the Americans to the West Berlin City Government on April 30.

Russian Tommy-gunners and Soviet zone German police, who had occupied the yard, left later today after ordering the replacement of the American sector Canal chief.

OFFICIAL'S STORY

An official at the shipyards told Reuters: "Russian troops, headed by an officer, came into the American side of the yards, closed all entrances and refused to allow anyone to enter or leave. They stopped all work going on."

"We do not know the reason for this, but yesterday Soviet-controlled police, accompanied by East Zone economic officials, came here and claimed that the entire shipyard was situated in Russian-occupied territory and therefore subject to Russian control."

Last week, British troops were called out after Russian officers had made two attempts to interfere with traffic through the canal locks in the British sector. The dispute was settled peacefully on Saturday after a conference between the British Deputy Commandant, Brigadier E. R. Benson, and the Russian Traffic Administrator, General Kvashnin.—Reuter.

PACKERS TOO, GET NASTY

Puenos Aires, May 4.—Sources close to packing houses today claimed that the packers were planning to cease producing meat for United Kingdom shipment on May 30 and all export killing will cease on June 1. Packing houses currently were functioning very slowly, accomplishing only the United States Army and certain European contracts. It was understood that the government still has not paid the promised subsidy to the packing houses, wherefore, the latter plan to pass over the decreed wage rises on May 5 as they did on April 20.—United Press.

Dumbo Makes Her Debut



Out of quarantine and into the Zoo limelight goes 3ft.-high, five-month-old Dumbo, baby elephant who flew to London 10 days ago from Calcutta. She was soon spotted, and within two minutes was surrounded by excited children.—London Press Service.

13 GIRLS DIE IN BLAZE

Glasgow Drama

Glasgow, May 4.—Screaming women leaped from the blazing roof of a Glasgow fashion store today to escape a blaze in which at least 13 girls died. Two girls jumped 50 feet to their deaths. Three others who jumped with them escaped.

Some of the girls, who were trapped on upper floors, climbed to the roof of a next-door cinema and were saved by masked firemen with turntable ladders and rescue sheets. Others could not escape the billowing flames and died in the building. Twelve bodies have been brought out of the debris so far.

Ambulances shuttled to and from the fashion store, which was in the heart of Glasgow's shopping centre, taking the injured to hospital, where at least 20 people were treated for burns. All Glasgow's fire brigades turned out to fight the blaze and brought it under control soon after the building collapsed.

FINE RESCUE

At the height of the fire, a policeman dashed into the store and rescued five girls who were trapped on an upper floor.

Most of the bodies recovered were found huddled together on one of the upper floors.

"People in the store and the cinema next door became difficult to control when dense smoke billowed through the buildings," a police official said. Some of the store employees made their way to the roof of the cinema and jumped 30 feet to the ground. Several were picked up injured.—Reuter and Associated Press.

Newspaper Offices Raided

Paris, May 4.—Officers of the Surete Nationale (the French national police force) today raided the offices of the French Communist weekly, France d'Aud, and detained its editor, M. Yves Moreau.

A communique from the Ministry of the Interior said tonight that M. Moreau had today been asked to give the Surete information about "certain indiscretions concerning national defence." The Ministry added that three French Army officers were questioned about their relations with the paper. M. Moreau was released on provisional liberty during inquiries last month by the investigating magistrate of the Paris Military Tribunal into a case of alleged espionage. The Tribunal announced on April 2 that a charge had been laid against him and three other men of having divulged national defence secrets to French citizens not entitled to know.—Reuter.

Famous Football Team Wiped Out In Air Disaster

Rome, May 4.—Twenty-eight people, including 18 members of the internationally known Turin football team, with its British trainer, were killed when their plane crashed on the outskirts of Turin tonight.

The trainer, Leslie Livenley, who played for England many years ago, brought to Italy the "English system" of play, as it is known here. He was engaged by the Turin Club about two years ago to give expert advice to the Italians.

The footballers included four internationally and there were also on board five team officials, two trainers and three journalists.

The plane was bringing the football team on a tour to Italy in the First Division of the Italian Football League—back from Lisbon, where they yesterday met the Benfica Club.

Italian football selectors have always drawn heavily on Turin for their international teams. The other passengers on board are believed to have included several journalists who went with the team to Portugal.

The plane was reported to have struck a church tower on the eastern outskirts of Turin when coming in to land in bad visibility. It crashed in flames. The captain of the team, Valentino Mazzola, is reported to be safe. Owing to ill-health, he apparently left the plane at Barcelona, where it stopped before flying to Turin.—Reuter.

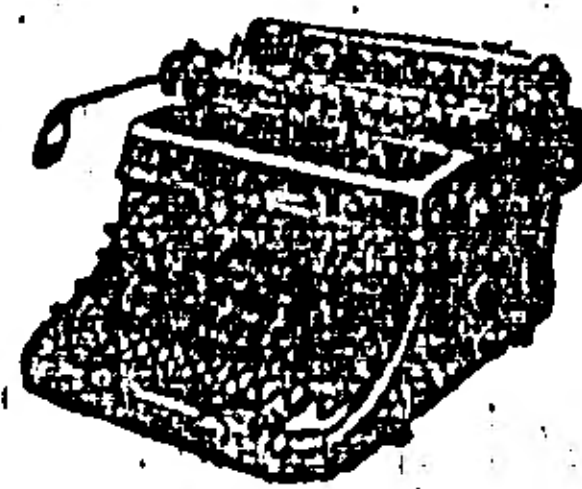
EDITORIAL

Another Reform Problem

BECAUSE the election of any future members of the Unofficial members of Legislative Council will, if the proposed constitutional reform is approved, depend very largely on the voters' register, this aspect of the franchise assumes important proportions. Superficially the Chinese, by virtue of their preponderance as Hongkong residents, can sway, if not dominate, the vote. But the imponderable is to what extent they will register their names when it comes to a point of having at their disposal the use of the franchise. On the assumption that British nationality is the primary qualification for the vote, hundreds of thousands would be able to register. And if this were the only qualification, it would be a matter of some conjecture as to what proportion of the Chinese populace would claim their right to vote. If a number of other conditions are attached, such as knowledge of English, or merely literacy, minimum number of years' residence, and so on, this total would appreciably shrink, but would still be formidable, and overriding. If we are to have Unofficials elected to the Colony's highest legislative body it would seem to be a maxim that not only are those legislators the most competent representatives of the electorate, but that those who use the vote shall, themselves, be wholly Hongkong-conscious. Divided loyalties are unacceptable, and because of this it seems logical that the vote should be exercised by those who are willing, not only to regard themselves as British by nationality, but Hongkong. In spirit, that the future electors of this Colony are not only British by nationality or

British by birth—they are Hongkong, and they must, by virtue of their powers as voters, essentially think in those terms. Thus is introduced the complex and perplexing subject of dual nationality, which inevitably involves divided loyalties. Taken to its logical conclusion nobody should be permitted a vote unless he or she (in Hongkong) is prepared to think and act only for the furtherance of the Colony and the Crown under which Hongkong exists. But as neither national, political nor social philosophy can be put into mental chains (except under an absolute dictatorship) this gospel of perfection is impracticable. There is an alternative: a system of naturalisation, under which allegiance cannot be in doubt (if it is, it is liable to the laws of the community). And if, for the purposes of (a) having on the electoral roll the people best fitted to use the vote, and (b) the best guarantee that the most fitted people will be elected to the Legislative Council—if naturalisation offers itself as a sound answer to this question, then it should be seriously considered as a prerequisite (where necessary) to registration on the electoral roll. The inescapable thought is that, no matter how appealing the idea of an unfettered form of democratic election, here, in Hongkong (more particularly in its first attempt to apply the popular vote) it is necessary to "arrange" that the result of an election shall be to the general benefit of the Colony. How this can best be accomplished without violating the fundamentals of the free vote is one of the big problems connected with constitutional reform.

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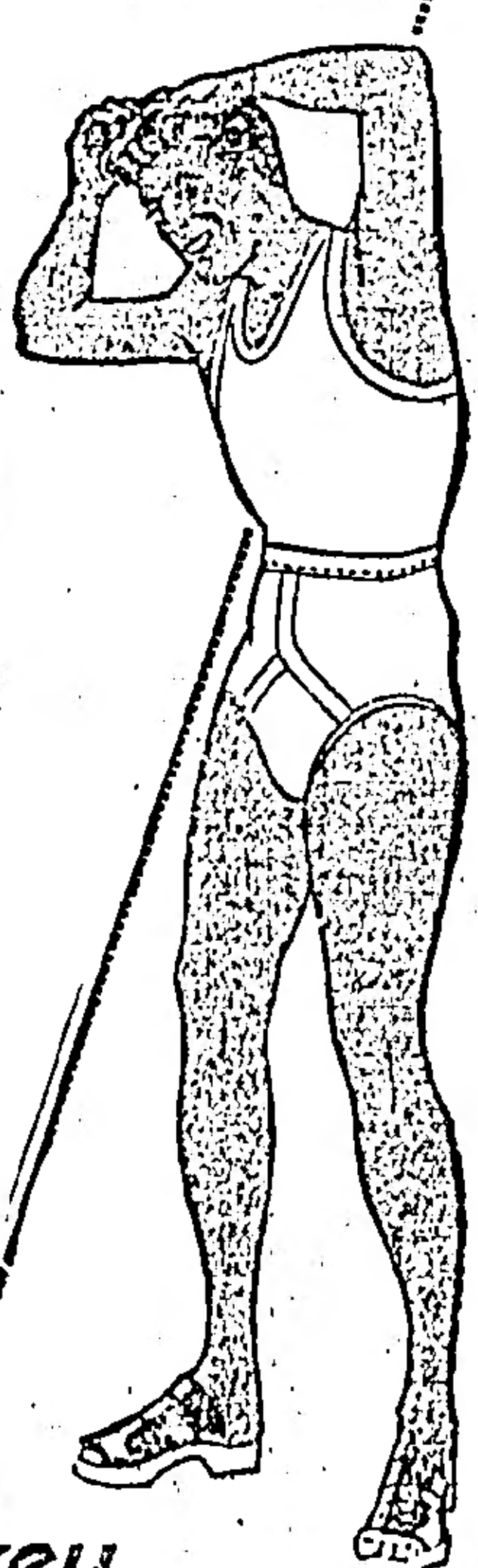
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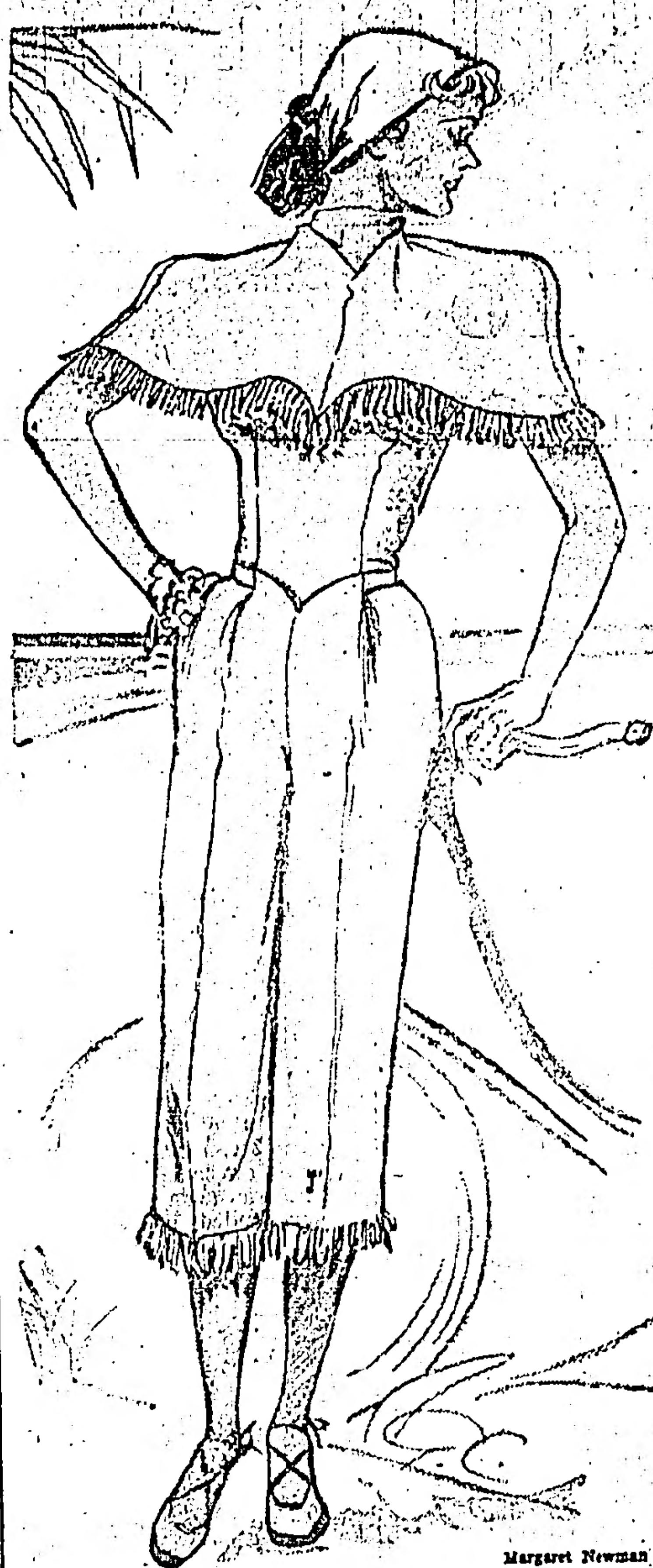
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The Samba Has Lost Its Latin Look

By PATRICIA CLARY

Hollywood.—The jitterbug has captured the samba, says Desi Arnaz, and when he gives it back the Latins won't know their own child.

The drum-beating Cuban band leader used to play a samba when he wanted to clear the floor. Now he finds teenagers swarming on the floor with startlingly original variations.

"I used to get the most requests from young people for things like 'Hey Buba Buba' and 'Beat Me, Daddy,' he said. 'Now they ask for 'Brazil' and 'Tico Tico.'"

"Pretty soon the samba will be so Americanised that no Latin would ever recognise it."

That's what happened to Lu Congo, a dance Desi introduced to America more than 10 years ago. When Columbia put it in the final scene of his picture "A Night in Havana," he had to teach it to the dancers all over again.

Too Much Hip

"Americans give a one-two-three-hip step, with a big accent on the hip," he said sadly. "In Cuba the fourth step is a subtle sway. They would have laughed that hip stuff right off the screen."

The conga drum that Arnaz uses here he could never get away with in Cuba. It's authentic, all right, but it's illegal. The government banned it because of its use in the back country as a jungle telegraph and in voodoo rituals.

Arnaz's authentic Cuban rhythms come out of more weird instruments gathered up on the island. One man plays a "quijada," an instrument fashioned from the jawbone of a horse. Another has a "marimbula," a box with metal tongues, and another a "botija," an earthenware jar like the ones American Negro jug bands use.

Arnaz has refused to add one common Cuban percussion instrument to his collection. It's just a plain door, supported by the knees and pounded with the fists.

"People would think we were crazy," he said.

MIAMI-MADE fashions are right on hand to vie with styles packed into that resort by visitors from all over the nation, and what's left of European fashion centres.

Here is a white butcher linen casual costume for the lounge, the sun, whether on the sands or in the patio, made in a one-piece culotte and strapless bra combination, owing its own capulet which fastens behind with big silver buttons. The pants are slim as snakes, cut off below the knee, with no saddle pusher or skirted look to them. White cotton fringe borders the pants and the capelet.

Six-foot Texas Girl To Design For King-sized Women

Huntsville, Tex.—An attractive, 18-year-old Sam Houston College co-ed doesn't mind being six feet tall when she wants to see something but she is weary of some of the other things that come with her height.

She suggests that shoe clerks stop trying to sell tall girls flannels and emphasises that "how's the weather up there?" and the sympathetic "how graceful you are!" are remarks that have been made before.

When June gets out of school, she is going into fashion designing for king-sized women.

Mental Health Is Essential To Happy Home Life

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph. D.

WHAT can mean more to family happiness than good mental health of all its members?

A person has good mental health who manages himself well, gets along agreeably with other people, and seldom worries. He has few fears and anxieties. He has physical and emotional poise. He makes his friends and not his enemies.

He acquires those habits which are useful to him in society. He works hard when he works and plays hard when he plays. When he has a job, he does it wholeheartedly, and never seeks excuses to postpone it or run away from it. He has the courage to face tasks he knows he ought to face. He is not a quitter or a coward. He doesn't try to fool himself or others, nor does he pity himself. He is ever ready to accept the consequences of his own acts and shortcomings, and does not blame others for his faults and failures. Others like to be with him, work with him and play with him, for they can depend on him—he is predictable. He is not self-centred but is keenly sensitive to the needs of others and considerate of their rights and feelings.

Poise and Self-control

THE person mentally-sick or mentally-ailing lacks poise and self-control. His emotions seem to master him. He is beset with all sorts of inner conflicts. While he tends to lack the normal inhibitions of culture and refinement, he also may be hampered with excessive inhibitions of "good parent" and "good child," nor may his behaviour from one moment to another be easily predictable. He seems to have no good

balance wheel. He may shift suddenly from periods of no obvious restraint to periods when he is wholly shackled with inhibition. Also, he may shift from high elation to deep dejection. In most cases his dejections reign. Hampering emotions, such as fears and anxieties, predominate in the person mentally sick. Abiding happiness is not his.

Anti-Social

NORMAL affection based on appreciation of another individual as a person is relatively low or wholly lacking in the person mentally ill. Indeed, the person he once loved most may become the one he most despises. More often than not, the mentally-sick or mentally-ailing person is shut-in and self-centred, not readily responsive to their interests, feelings and needs. He doesn't squarely face reality nor take responsibility for his own acts, but he may constantly blame others for his own faults and failures and may be suspicious of them and always sorry for himself. In consequence, he is not disposed to co-operate and direct his purposes and behaviour toward the best welfare of other people or groups of people. He may not only be non-social, he may be positively anti-social.

There are different kinds and degrees of mental ill health just as there are of physical ill health. To be ill psychologically is not a matter of sin or shame; it is not a sentence to isolation or to indefinite invalidism. But mental illness is a robber of energy and happiness which may beset anyone. No one is completely immune to its attack. However, there are ways whereby one can reduce the risk of being waylaid by it. Moreover, one should realise that only in an occasional instance does mental ill health bring about permanent incapacity.

It is estimated that half of the patients in a hospital, who consult all sorts of physicians are ill from strain and stress on their personalities "rather than from invasion of bacteria, injury or cancer. Their pain or discomfort is not related to any physical change in their organs but rather to mismanaged emotions. These emotions reflect themselves in hearts, stomachs, intestines and joints, so that patients complain about the discomfort or malfunction of these organs."

Psychological Needs

"GOOD mental health," says one physician, "is directly related to the capacity and willingness of an individual to play." He says that certain forms of recreation meet at least three psychological needs. 1. Competitive games, such as sports and sedentary intellectual games, provide a wholesome outlet for instinctive aggressive drives. 2. Making things for fun satisfies the creative or constructive drive. 3. Relaxation through entertainment catering to passive desires may provide opportunity for vicarious participation.

Of course, looking at a philosophy and practice of education for promoting good mental and emotional health, active participation is far better, as a rule, than passive entertainment. In spite of the effects of our schools, the commercialised sports, the movies, radio and television tend to reduce individual participation in games, music, drama, and making things with the hands for fun. Parents can do something, by providing the young child with materials and tools, making things with him, and appreciating his creations.

New Hairdo Cheers You Up



If you have a short hairdo and want a longer style for evening, a row of demountable curls pinned on the back will solve the problem.

By HELEN FOLLETT

BEAUTY shops report that, during the holidays, there is a mad rush for permanents and new hair styling. It is as if a woman, caught in the general excitement, now has a moment to take a long, deep breath, make a survey and reflect. She is likely to be seized with a notion that she would like to be different—not different from all other women—but different from the self that she has been. And the best way to accomplish this presto-change act is to go to the beauty parlour.

This project satisfies a lot of restless, puts ginger in the heels. We recommend it to any woman who feels that she needs props in the way of good looks attentions.

If she is weary of the upswung hairdo, and can't quite come to accepting the short-cut en mode, she may like to see how she looks with a chignon. These soft

colls at the nape line create a quaint appearance that seems to get along happily with mid-season fashions. Unless the hair is unusually heavy, she will need a permanent to give her locks body so they will stay in place.

Never before has there been such individuality in hair arrangements, never before have we been offered such a variety of styles from which to make a selection. You can have hair that is short, hair that is long, hair that is betwixt-and-between and have chic.

You can wear a crown of curls if you like. You can buy a demountable braid and wreath it around your head. You can have a short cut and a petal bob and look like a cherub. If you are a real beauty, you can sport a sleek, unwaved pulled-back mode. To get away with it one needs dress flair as well as good looks.

Let's Eat BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Some Michigan Favourites

"NOW let's consult the menu," suggested our host, "and see what foods we can find to appreciate." "Cream of chicken soup, pickled with shallot, butter, sautéed potatoes, Harvard beets, celery, poppy seed rolls, orange sherbet and coffee." It was not only appetising and well balanced, but a remarkable value for the money. "I would like your fresh fruit wheel plate," remarked the Chef.

"Good for your avoirdupois," I commented approvingly. "Ah, but here is chicken pie with gravy," the chef added. "As a member of the profession, I would like to know how the Chef of the restaurant prepares this. Then there is jellied Waldorf salad which may be unusual; and for dessert, here is peach pan dowdy with cheese custard sauce. It may be something for our column."

"You shall have them all," said our host, giving the order to the waiter.

"In that case, please cancel my order for the fruit plate," added the Chef.

"And what becomes of your reducing diet?" I teased.

Taste Each Dish

"Oh, it shall be only a taste of each dish Madame, for the benefit and welfare of our readers." In general we found the price of food in Detroit below the average cost on either the east or west coast. This is because Michigan home-makers are making good use of the foods grown in their state. Furthermore, they are thrifty shoppers, and are willing to spend enough time and care in cooking and preparing food, to make inexpensive tough meats and everybody vegetables taste good and look attractive.

It was a very busy day for the Chef and me, with two guest broadcasts and a television show, but we found time to work out the recipes for the interesting dishes we enjoyed and to plan a menu including them to pass on to you.

Dinner

Cream of Chicken Soup, Rolls Pickled or Perch Fillets with Shallot Butter Sautéed Potatoes Harvard Beets Peach Pan Dowdy Cheese Custard Sauce Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

Cream of Chicken Soup. Cut off all bits of meat from the frame of leftover chicken, duck or turkey, and small-dice (for 8 min.). Cream this into 1/2 lb. Then make soup stock from the frame and bits of skin, trimmings, etc. with the stock and cream soup as follows: To 3 1/2 c. stock and 1/2 c.

fine-diced celery, 2 tbsp. raw rice and 1/2 tsp. onion juice. Simmer until the rice is tender. Then add 1 c. top milk or evaporated milk and stir in from 1/2 to 3/4 c. of the diced meat. Cream together 2 tbsp. flour and 1 tsp. margarine of chicken fat. Add a little of the hot soup and stir until smooth. Then return to the simmering soup, and cook and stir about 2 min. Add salt and pepper to taste and dust with minced parsley.

Soup Stock from Poultry Frame: Break up or chop the bones of the framework of chicken, turkey or duck. Put in the soup kettle with 1 diced large onion, 1 sliced small carrot, 1 c. celery leaves, 1/2 bayleaf, 1 qt. cold water, 1/2 tsp. meat extract, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Bring to a cold water. Bring to boiling point, cover and simmer 1 1/2 hrs. Then strain.

Pressure Cooked Stock: Prepare to cook as above, using only 3 c. water. Process at 15 lbs. for 15 min.

Peach Pan

For this use tinned peaches or stewed dried peaches. To make it with the latter, wash 1/2 lb. dried peaches. Place in a sauce pan, nearly cover with boiling water, put on a lid and let stand 50 min. Then slowly boil until tender, about 30 min. or pressure cook 10 min. at 15 lbs. using half as much water. When done add 1/4 c. sugar, mixed with 1 tsp. flour and the grated rind 1/4 lemon. Add 1 tsp. butter or margarine and stir until melted. Turn into a qt.-sized baking dish, cover with a rich biscuit crust and press down over the edges.

Slash the top twice in the centre to let the steam escape. Brush with a little margarine, sprinkle with 1 tsp. granulated sugar, and bake 35 min. in a moderate oven, 375° F. Serve warm, with whipped cream, or cheese custard sauce.

Cheese Custard Sauce: Scale in a double-boiler 1 1/4 c. milk and the grated rind 1/4 lemon. Beat 1 egg; add 1/2 tsp. cornstarch, 1/4 c. sugar and 1/4 tsp. salt. Stir the heated milk. Cook and stir 3 min. Then with a rotary beater beat into 1/4 c. cream cheese, stirred, smooth and soft. Serve hot or cold.

Trick Of The Chef

To make shallot butter, peel and finely-chop 1 shallot. Add 1/2 tsp. finely-chopped parsley and 1/4 tsp. powdered tartaric acid, softened in 1/2 tsp. cold water (for 5 min.). Cream this into 1/2 lb. Then make soup stock from the frame and bits of skin, trimmings, etc. with the stock and cream soup as follows: To 3 1/2 c. stock and 1/2 c.



FAST CLIPS—Children ride cars and horses as they receive haircuts while their mothers shop in other parts of a London department store. Youngsters who formerly wept when taken to the barber now protest when taken home.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

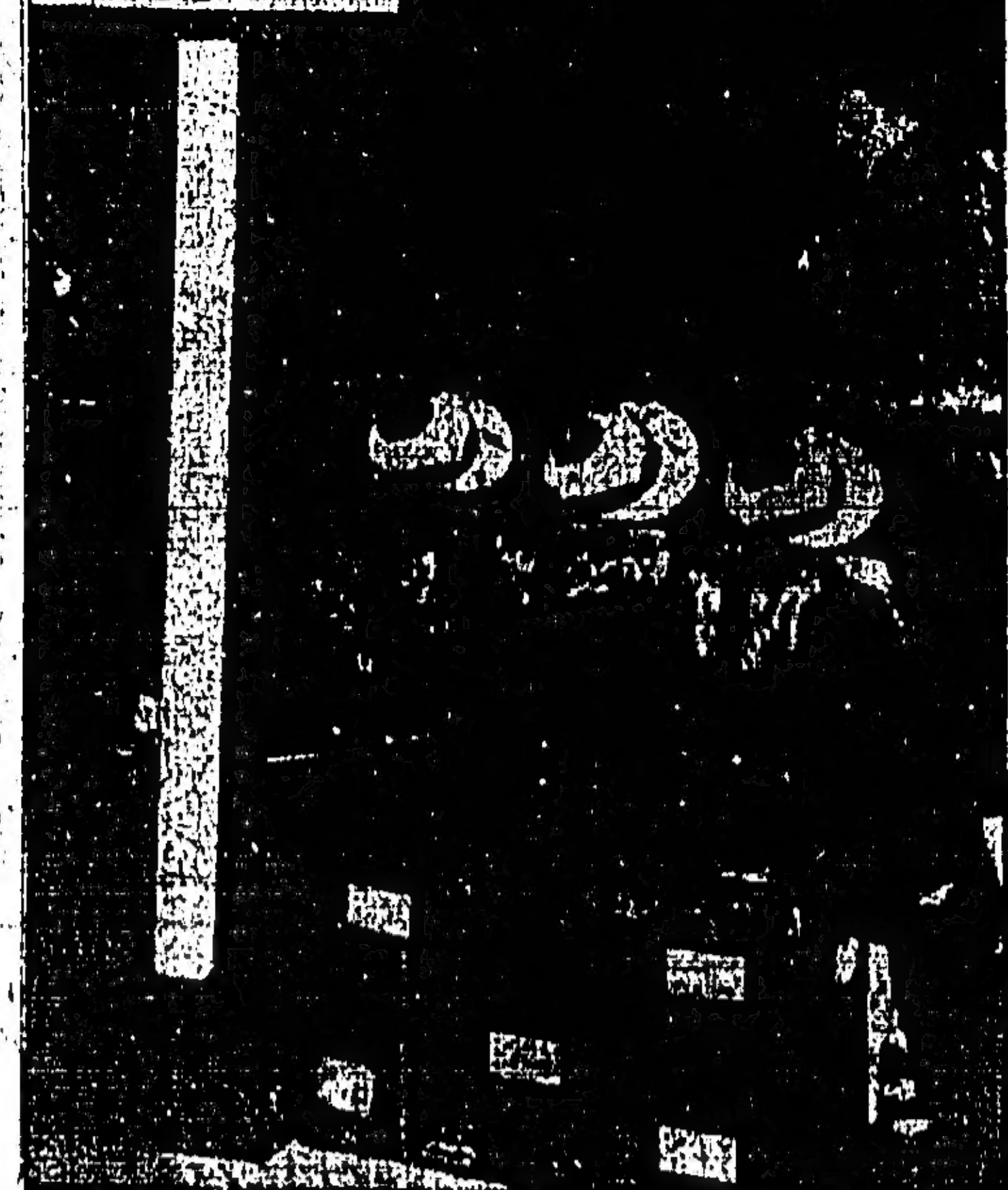


ALL WET—The town of Mandan, North Dakota, has been having its spring flood troubles. The Heart River covered part of the city, but a worse flood was prevented by last winter's reinforcement of weak spots along a nearby dyke, and the use of sandbags.



TESTING THEMSELVES—Just before a water ski tournament in Cypress Gardens, Florida, these female champions got in a little practice. They are, left to right: Martha Mitchell of Winter Haven, Florida, state champion; Katy Turner of Miami, former national jumping titleholder; and Willa Worthington of Oswego, Oregon, three times national champion.

Taxi Cab Service
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NOTHING ELSE TO DO—The sign gives the reason why Alice, Barbara and Carol Rogers, five-year-old triplets of Port Chester, New York, were held up with their suitcase in New York's Grand Central Terminal. It happened to lots of other people, too.



COUGH MEDICINE—A farmer in Rogers, Arkansas, strips the bark from a slippery elm tree. Boiled down in water, it is used as the basic ingredient of a cure-all, old-fashioned cough remedy.



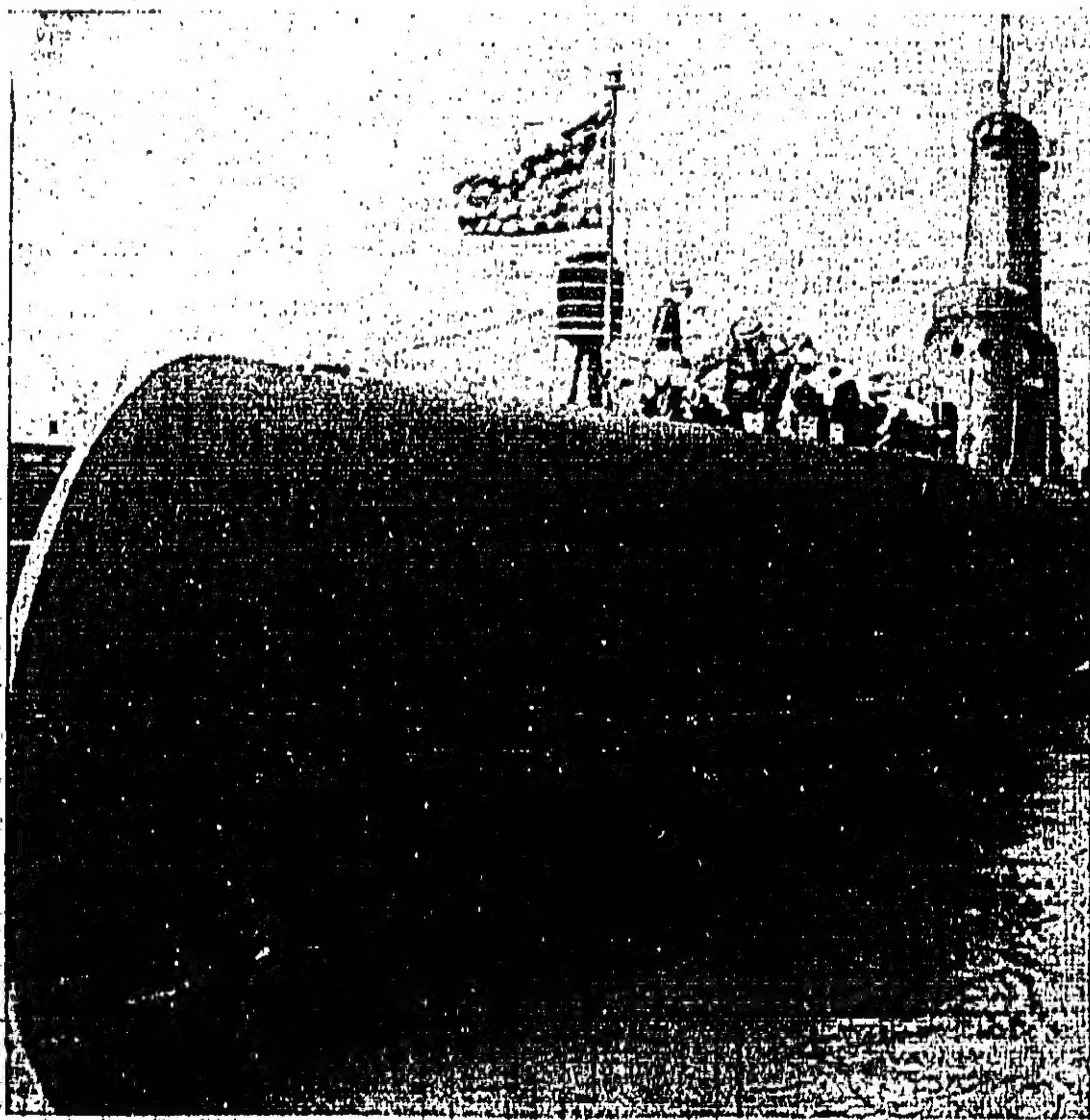
SOMETHING WENT WRONG—This is part of the wreckage after the derailment of 36 goods wagons near Crystal City, Missouri. The crash occurred when a wheel on one of the wagons became broken. No one was injured.



TOO HOT TO HANDLE—Breaking out in flames which could be seen for miles, this petrol truck exploded while being driven through Old Augusta, Indiana. Its 5,200 gallons of burning petrol caused four nearby houses to catch fire. The driver escaped.



FOR THE MUSCLES—Phil King hoists Lentrice Jackson into the air at Panama City, Florida. A sandy beach is the safest place to try out these "high" jinks.



GETTING CLEANED UP—After returning from a training cruise, this Guppy-type submarine gets a thorough scrubbing from its crew in Key West, Florida. A Guppy is a sub which has had its deck gear and guns removed, and has been streamlined to increase its underwater speed.



MAKING SURE—Radio actress Louise Snyder, in Bermuda, shows what will be worn on the beach this year. She's trying to prevent sunburn.

**TODAY'S
"HIT
COLOR"**

Tangee
GAY RED

—the NEW lipstick shade that gives you a lift!

New — EXCITING — yes — the most beautiful women in the world depend on Tangee, the world's finest lipstick! And Tangee GAY RED is just the color you need to step up your "lip appeal". Beautiful women like Mrs. Adolphe Menjou, Mrs. Randolph Scott, to name a few, say GAY RED is the "hit color" of the year... — because this exciting new shade really does make your lips look young and gay.

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The Cruellest Woman in All Africa
—a white Goddess, she ruled a nation of savage blacks!

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HARRY CAREY
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DIRECTOR: W. V. VAN DYKE

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It's Danny Kaye—in the funniest, maddest, merriest role of his career!

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DANNY KAYE
VIRGINIA MAYO
"A Song Is Born"
color by TECHNICOLOR
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with the hottest men in music...
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MR. TATE NEVER MET MR. LYLE

But together they built one of the world's great business fortunes

by BERNARD HARRIS

ON the short list for early nationalisation is the great sugar refining business whose foundations were laid by Mr Tate and Mr Lyle.

The sale every working day of 2 million packets of sugar bearing the words Tate and Lyle has linked their names so closely in the public mind that it is often assumed that the first Mr Tate and the first Mr Lyle were business partners.

But actually, though they were born within a year of each other and worked within easy visiting range, there is no record that they ever met.

Certainly they were not friends. Commercially they were rivals—and keen ones, too.

Little can these competitors have imagined that the day would come when the ruling political party would describe their life work as "a State-protected private monopoly... which Labour intends to transfer to public ownership."

Very Reverse

WHAT is beyond dispute is that sugar refining was the very reverse of a monopoly in 1819 when the Rev. William Tate, a parson in Chorley, Lancs, was presented with a son, Henry.

The country was dotted with small, family-run refineries having an output of a few tons a week. In London alone there were 80 of them.

One or two melted 15 tons a week, and were regarded as the last word in big business.

The largest refinery for which young Henry was to be responsible—in Liverpool—now produces 13,000 tons a week.

When he was 13, Henry Tate was apprenticed to a grocer. As he cut up and weighed out the rather crude sugar of those days he probably turned over in his mind means of improving it.

For modern refining was then barely in its infancy. It was still the custom to pour a bucket of bullock's blood into the mollen raw sugar.

The blood coagulated and collected the impurities in the sugar into a scum which could be skimmed off.

As a grocer's boy Henry Tate was diligent and energetic. By the time he was 20 he was able to open his own grocery business.

A contemporary record says that he displayed "the dogged, upright determination that distinguishes Lancashire men."

Recipe For Success

TWENTY years of hard work and frugal living—a recipe for success which is now politically unpopular—enabled him to satisfy a long-felt ambition.

He set up as a sugar refiner in a small way at East-street, Liverpool, under the name of Henry Tate and Company.

The first 10 years were a struggle. But things began to look up when he took four of his sons into partnership.

Father and sons decided they would improve on the crude methods of their rivals by putting that ingenuity could devise. While it was being built there came a turning-point in Henry Tate's career. He was offered a patent which held promise of revolutionising the art of sugar refining.

Tate knew that nearly every other refiner in the country had turned down the patent. He knew, too, that if he bought it most of the machinery already ordered for the new refinery would have to be scrapped.

The risk was great. He took it. The patent was bought. That decision, perhaps more than any other single action, was to ensure that Henry Tate would become a millionaire and his descendants after him.

The new process was a winner. It produced sugar which was justly described as "unrivalled for purity and brilliancy."

Another patent came Henry Tate's way in 1870. That was the "Langen" process for making cubes. It superseded the old sugar leaves and abolished sugar cutting in grocers' shops and in the home.

Soon "Tate's cubes" swept the country. Before long a new refinery had to be opened on the Thames at Silvertown to meet the demand.

Sugar cubes began to make the name of Tate famous the world over.



Before the century was out the parson's son had built up the biggest sugar refining business in Europe.

In the process he had made a great deal of money. But as a commentator said at the time, "the world remembers with grateful hearts the use he has made of his great wealth."

Thousands of pounds went to Liverpool University, to the extension of hospitals, to the building of free libraries.

But Henry Tate's most enduring monument is none of these, nor even his refineries, but the National Gallery of British Art, in London, known universally as the Tate Gallery.

It was built on a former prison site at Millbank, and to it Tate transferred his collection of British pictures.

The cost was £100,000—"a thank-offering," he said, "for a prosperous business career" of 60 years.

The gallery was opened in 1897. Next year Queen Victoria made Henry Tate a baronet. He died in 1901.

The fame and fortune which Henry Tate made from sugar in Victoria's spacious days were matched by the achievement of Abram Lyle, a cooper's son, who was born in Greenock in 1820.

Lyle senior sent his boy to work in a lawyer's office. But he soon tired of that. The lad went back to his father and learned how to make barrels.

The father had dabbled from time to time in shipowning, and this encouraged young Abram to engage in a few small shipping transactions on his own account.

Gradually he built up a considerable business in which the import of sugar from the West Indies figured prominently.

Six years after Henry Tate he went into sugar refining. Abram Lyle took a similar step. He bought a partnership in the Giebe Sugar Refining Company.

That small business did not satisfy him. He decided that if he was to make a success he must be nearer a big market.

So he sold his interest in Giebe and, with his sons, built a large refinery in West Silvertown.

Cubes And Syrup

It was at Silvertown that Abram Lyle started to oust old-fashioned treacle with his Golden Syrup.

His trade-mark of bees swarming round a lion, adorned with the text from Judges XIV,—"Out of the strong came forth sweetness"—was to become as world famous as the cubes which Henry Tate was making near by.

It is probably true to say that but for their specialities Henry Tate and Abram Lyle would have been forgotten today.

Foreign dumping meant that there was little or no profit to be made from ordinary granulated sugar. Tate was saved by his cubes, Lyle by his syrup.

The businesses they created were of almost equal value. When in 1921 the firms agreed to amalgamate the merger was put through on a 50-50 basis.

Not Submitting

TODAY the combined business values its assets at more than £24 million. It supplies more than 60 percent of Britain's sugar.

Each working minute it turns out four tons, and last year its sales reached a record £78,800,000.

The first Mr Tate and the first Mr Lyle, both proud, independent types, would have approved of the dozen or so of their descendants who are still in the business and control about 30 percent of its capital.

For one and all have decided that if Tate's cubes become State cubes they will walk out. In the words of their spokesman, Lord Lyle, they will not "submit meekly to nationalisation."

(London Express Service)

SOLDIERS CARVED A HILLSIDE

—Now There's Another 'War'

By J. W. TAYLOR

KING George III's soldiers, bored with waiting for the Napoleonic invasion that never happened to Britain, carved a huge model of their king on horseback on the hillside in sight of Weymouth, and added another to Britain's collection of White Horses. During the late war they were all turfed over for security reasons.

Much concerning this hillside artistry has happened since these soldiers lived up the country scene, and now there is a hectic fight with the powers-that-be to save the White Horses of England which dot the hillside up and down the land. It has already advanced as far as the Prime Minister's desk, consequent upon the presentation of the latest petition. This opposes plans to build a cement works near the Bratton Horse at Westbury, Wiltshire. The protagonists are hopeful for it was only last year that the BBC to drop the idea of erecting a television relay station near the White Horse in Uffington, Berkshire.

Here is the story of the White Horses—some of them said to commemorate victories of Alfred the Great, but probably dating to the days before the Romans came, others fairly recent, all objects of considerable local patriotism—and other hillside figures of Britain.

There are 15 white horses in Wiltshire alone and more in several other counties—mostly in the south of England—where you only need to strip the turf off the chalk of the hillside to produce shining white figures visible many miles away. Countryfolk usually assure the visitor that they were cut to celebrate victories of Alfred the Great over the Danes more than 1,000 years ago. Some are definitely much younger than that, but others are pretty certainly much older.

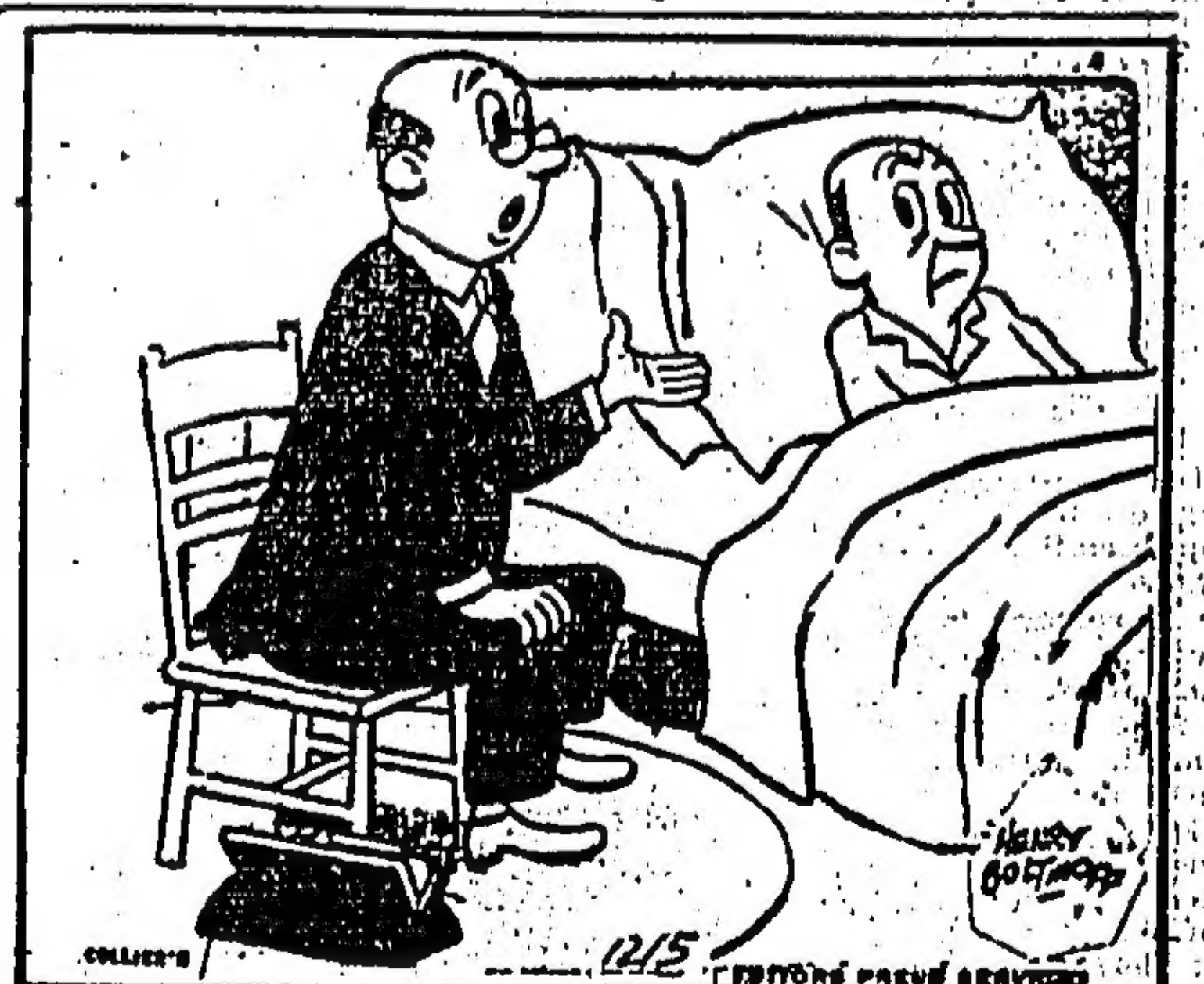
Uffington's white horse, 375 feet long, was long reputed in Berkshire to commemorate Alfred's victory at Ashdown in 871. But this most unusual creature, with its bird's head, its legs disjointed streaks, appears to date from times even before the Romans arrived at Britain. Archaeologists have observed its resemblance to figures in gold coins which had been in circulation in the country long before 55 B.C. These coins were imitations of the stater coined by Philip of Macedon, father of Alexander the Great. The stater, with its representation of a horse-drawn chariot, was imitated—in pre-Roman Gaul, and by the time ancient Britons were copying the Gaulish imitations, the picture had become unrecognisable as a horse and chariot, but very much like a dragon, or the White Horse of Uffington.

The removal of the wartime turf covering of the Uffington Horse and its "cosmetic treatment" with a liquid chalk spray annoyed those local sucklers for custom who wanted the old traditional White Horse cleaned, forming a great occasion for rustic merry-making.

Warwickshire has no chalk, so its one horse, at Tysoe, is told, the colour of the underlying rock. Now nearly obscured by trees, it is said to commemorate the death of "King-maker" Earl of Warwick, at the Battle of Barnet, 1471. These horses, however, have not a complete monopoly of the chalk hills. A very modern one on the Dunstable Downs advertises the Whipsnade Zoo, Buckinghamshire has two great ones, the White Horse and the White Horse, which are the work of medieval monks, and that at Wain Hill, Bedfordshire, is attributed to the Saxons.

Then there are two very old gigantic human figures. Some consider that the 180 foot high Cerne Giant at Cerne Abbas, Dorsetshire, represents the Saxon god Heli. Others claim it to be a prehistoric figure, to the 120 foot club he brandishes and say that it is a Roman Hercules, whilst others are sure that it is a fertility god dating back to much more primitive times.

The other famous human figure is the Long Man of Wilmington, on a Sussex downland slope so steep that he appears to be standing upright when seen from certain angles. It is 235 feet high, with outstretched hands holding staves as tall as the effigy itself. There are many theories concerning its origin. The more generally accepted one is that it is probably of ancient British origin or a Druidic deity.

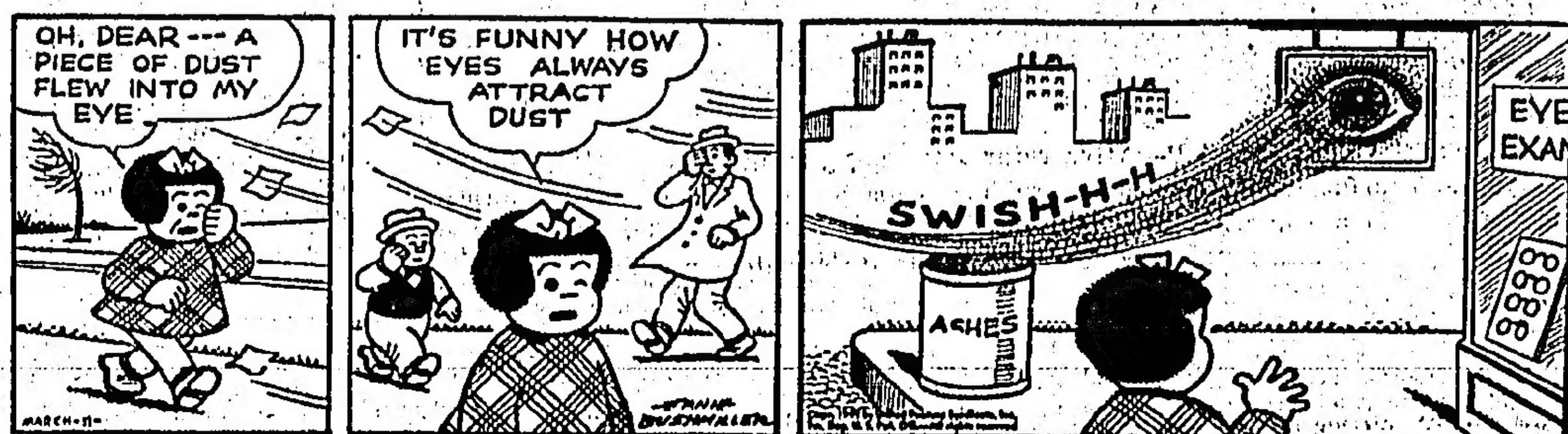


"What you have is a common cold, and there is no known cure for it. But cheer up—it may run into pneumonia, and we know what to do for that!"

NANCY

Getting the "Eye" Sign

By Ernie Bushmiller



'WHITE KING' TOILET SOAP for BEAUTY!



DAIRY FARM TO MOVE TO NT?

Transfer From Pokfulam Being Considered

ANNUAL MEETING OF COMPANY

Referring to the possibility of the transfer of the farm from Pokfulam to a site in the New Territories, Mr. E. R. Hill, Chairman of the Board of Directors, said at the 49th annual meeting of the Dairy Farm, Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ltd. at Windsor House this morning that the Government had recently asked the Company to consider two sites, one in the Punjab Hill area and the other near Tai Po Tsai.

The matter was now being considered by the Board. "Bearing in mind that the cost of such a transfer would be very considerable your Board has recommended the allocation of a further \$500,000 to General Reserve," he said.

The Chairman disclosed a profit of \$3,187,636 on the year's working.

In his speech, Mr. Hill said: Before commencing the ordinary business of the meeting I would refer with deep regret to the death of Mr. D. L. Newbigging, OBE on July 16, last.

Mr. Newbigging first joined the Board in 1940, bringing to our councils a wide experience and a high sense of responsibility, qualities which we had hoped would have been available to the company for many years to come. To his family and many friends I would take this opportunity to extend our deepest sympathy in their loss.

It is with pleasure that I am able to report that your company has continued to make excellent progress during the past year.

From the Balance Sheet you will observe that we have spent over \$2,500,000 on additions to Fixed Assets, including \$475,000 in respect of Cattle Importations.

The additions to Land & Buildings and Plant & Machinery include the extension of our East Point cold stores, the modernising of our plant there both for cold storage and ice-making, air-conditioning equipment for the Glouster Lounge and the cost of the flats at the company's Peak property, all of which have already been advised to you.

The figure also includes the cost of land purchased during the year from the Mission Strangers. This land is situated immediately opposite to the company's East Point property and was acquired with a view to possible future extension of the company's cold storage business in the future.

Further payments for capital equipment have been made since the end of the year and these, together with commitments both for equipment and cattle, are included in the figure of \$1,100,000 appearing in Note 2 on the Balance Sheet.

In the Profit & Loss Account the Working Profit for the year is the highest in the company's history and reflects the "continuous expansion" of the company's business. It is worthy of note that while selling prices for ice and charges for cold storage were reduced during the year, as also were the prices in our soda fountain departments, there has been substantial increase in turnover.

The increase of approximately \$90,000 in depreciation over the corresponding figure last year is by reason of the additional capital expenditure to which I have referred.

With the increased business of the company and the consequent need to grant added credit facilities to customers, it has been considered advisable to augment the figure of the Bad Debts Reserve and a sum of \$40,000 for that purpose is charged in the Profit & Loss Account.

\$3m. PROFIT

The Profit for the year carried to the Profit & Loss Appropriation Account is \$3,187,636. As you will see from the Directors' Report and the Accounts before you, to this figure must be added a balance of \$181,593 brought forward from the 1947 Accounts and a sum of \$104,381 written back in respect of provisions no longer required. The latter amount comprises excess provision for Corporation Profits Tax 1947/48 and 1948/49, \$48,072, and recoveries during the year of sums previously written off to War Losses, \$56,309.

This gives us a total of \$3,473,610 at credit of the Appropriation Account and, after deducting \$325,908 in respect of the Interim Dividend, paid on September 15, 1948, we have a balance of \$2,947,702 now available for appropriation. This your directors propose to deal with as follows:

Pay a Final Dividend of \$2.80 per share on "Old" Shares and \$2.10 per share on "New" Shares, both free of Tax, \$1,227,110
Transfer to Provision for Staff Retirement and Superannuation Schemes \$448,586
Transfer to General Reserve \$500,000
Transfer to Cattle Reserve \$250,000
Make Provision for Corporation Profits Tax 1948/49 \$400,000

Pay a Bonus to Staff 40,000
Carry Forward to next Account 81,017

Total \$2,947,702

The foregoing recommendations of your board are incorporated in the Accounts under review and I have a few explanatory remarks to make in regard to them.

Taking first the proposed transfer of \$448,586 to the Provision for Staff Retirement and Superannuation Schemes, I would like to explain that this provision embraces all the schemes mentioned from the chair at our last Ordinary Yearly Meeting. The details of these schemes, which cover all members of the staff numbering approximately 1,250 employees, have now been completed and approved by your Board. It was indicated from the chair at the last Ordinary Yearly Meeting that the expected surplus from the former Provision for Contingencies would be utilised towards setting up the Provision for Staff Retirement and Superannuation Schemes. This surplus, as you will see from the Balance Sheet, amounted to \$406,434 and to this your board proposes to add the appropriation of \$448,586 now recommended, making a total of \$855,020 at credit of the Provision for Staff Retirement and Superannuation Schemes. I may say that of this fresh appropriation \$400,000 is to be earmarked exclusively for the individual Superannuation Schemes covering the Chinese and local non-Chinese members of the Staff.

To illustrate the necessity for setting up this Provision on a realistic basis I need only mention that the former Chinese Staff Superannuation Account, standing at the figure of \$51,973 in the last Balance Sheet, was completely exhausted during the year 1948 by payments falling due.

STAFF'S EFFORT
I think shareholders will agree with me that the satisfactory results shown by the Accounts could not have been achieved without effort on the part of the staff. On your behalf and on behalf of the board I should like to pay a tribute to our managers and to all our employees for their fine co-operation during the past year. Their excellent team work, a determination to overcome all difficulties and a vigorous initiative have contributed in no small measure to the success of the company with these qualities so much in evidence we can look forward to the future with confidence. A sum of \$46,000 is included in the accounts for the purpose of paying a bonus to these members of the staff.

Your board also recommends the transfer of \$250,000 to Cattle Reserve. This is no new feature since a similar Reserve appeared on our Balance Sheet as late as 1945. At a figure of \$575,000 and this was utilised in making provision for our War Losses Reserve. The Reserve of \$250,000 recommended plus the credit balance of \$100,000 in Cattle Wastage Account, should be studied in relation to the value of our herd appearing in the Balance Sheet at \$1,193,187.

NEW SITES
At our last Ordinary Yearly Meeting my predecessor made mention of the possibility of the transfer of our farm from Pokfulam to a site in the New Territories. In that regard I have to advise that recently the Government have asked your Company to consider the suitability of either of two sites, namely in the Punjab Hill area or in the vicinity of Tai Po Tsai. This matter is now having the consideration of your board. Bearing in mind that the cost of such a transfer would be very considerable the allocation of a further \$500,000 to General Reserve to which your agreement is requested.

The proposed appropriation of \$400,000 for Corporation Profits Tax 1948/49, is intended to cover our liability for tax on our profits for the year 1948 and calls for the special comment.

Before leaving the Accounts and going on to some points of general interest in connection with the Company's operations there is one further matter on which I would like to say a word.

You will recollect that the offer of New Shares in your company dated December 17, 1947 officially closed on March 31, 1948. Now, as you are aware, the loss of all our records during the Japanese occupation of Hong Kong, included the loss of our Share Register which has had to be reconstructed and, at the date the offer of New Shares closed, there still remained a small number of Old Shares unaccounted for (now under 2% of the total issued) the owners of which had not yet made themselves known to us by registration. Since March 31, 1948, however, a few of these missing Shareholders have come forward, in addition to a few others to whom we had sent forms of offer but who had failed to accept in time, and have asked for permission to take up their appropriate New Shares.

In such cases where reasons considered good and sufficient have been produced for the failure to meet the deadline, your board, rather than inflict hardship, have permitted such shareholders to accept or renounce their appropriate New Shares and have allowed the collection of the related interim dividends.

OFFER CLOSED
At the date of the Balance Sheet 193,229 out of the total offer of 195,557 New Shares had been taken up and since December 31 a further 754 New Shares have been allotted, making a total of 193,983 issued at present.

Your board now feels that, as a whole year has passed since the offer was officially closed, quite enough extra time has been granted to cover cases of hardship and we therefore decided to withdraw this quite voluntary concession as at April 21, 1949, the date the transfer books of the company closed prior to this meeting. The appropriate resolutions, closing the offer of New Shares and the allotment of shares, have been passed by your directors.

The small balance of New Shares remaining unissued and all fractional shares resulting from the issue will now be distributed in accordance with the original terms of the offer. I think you will agree that your board has acted generously and fairly towards late-registering shareholders in this matter and trust that you will approve the procedure we have adopted. Earlier in my remarks I mentioned the sums expended and to be spent in acquiring additional animals for our dairy herd. The herd today numbers approximately 1,200 animals and consists of 71 head imported during the year, from both Australia and Canada and a further 100 head imported from these countries since last December. All animals in the herd are T.B. free. It may be of interest to shareholders to know that early in 1949 experiments were begun at the farm to inseminate cows by artificial means. The results obtained were very satisfactory and the practice has been extended considerably in the meantime. By the use of fewer but proven sires we hope ultimately to improve very appreciably the standard of the herd. Another feature introduced at the farm during the year was that of machine milking. The present plant takes care of roughly 100 animals but the matter of acquiring additional machinery for the purpose is now under consideration.

I should like to record the honour and pleasure it gave to your board and management to have His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, and the General Officer Commanding, Major-General E. R. G. Matthews visit the farm and main cold storage plant last year and in the early part of this year. In connection with the company's restaurant and soda fountain business I would mention that our services are very much in demand at functions held in homes, clubs and institutions. Our various restaurants are still catering to "full houses" and the seasonal business at beach restaurants, while not producing the results of our more central branches, provides a big section of the public with a variety of refreshments at reasonable prices. Another development of the restaurant side of our business is the aircraft catering ser-

vice. This department, which is established at Kai Tak, handles the preparation of hot and cold meals for serving to passengers on aircraft during flight. In addition we operate the JAMCO Staff Canteen at Kai Tak, also the Terminal Buffet there. You will see then that we are maintaining close association with the modern method of travel and its allied activities. The Colony's civil aviation authorities have not failed to recognise the importance of a first-class food and refreshment service and that regard we have given them an assurance that we will continue to co-operate with them and to support them in any new scheme which they may evolve and which will give the air-traveller improved facilities.

NEW PREMISES
As you are already aware we have accepted premises in the new Telephone Company Building in Kowloon. These premises, we expect, will be ready in about July or August and will house an up-to-date air-conditioned retail shop and soda fountain—restaurant, all of which we hope will fulfil a very necessary need for our customers on the other side of the harbour.

As a further extension of our soda-fountain and restaurant business I would mention that premises will shortly be opened in the new Broadway Theatre Building in Kowloon.

Within recent weeks we have placed on the market a frozen confection at the popular price of 10 cents. This product will be followed by others and all will be of the same high standard which your company maintains.

Throughout the year your Company continued to attend to the distribution of imported meats and butter on behalf of the Hongkong Government.

There has been some relaxation of import controls and, generally, imported food items are more easily obtained than was the case 12 months ago. As it affects our business, the system of quotas and price controls continue and from all one hears and reads it is likely to be some time yet before the world food situation permits of any relaxation of these.

Recent events in this part of the world have further complicated the political situation and it is impossible for me at this moment to venture to predict the likely effects on our future business.

In regard to our trading for the current year to date I would advise that the information of shareholders that results have been satisfactory. It should be borne in mind, however, that the full effect of the reduced prices, to which I have referred, will be felt this year whereas they applied only in part to 1948.

I do not think that there are any further matters to which I need refer but before I put to the meeting a Resolution respecting the Accounts I would state that our Auditors have made a request that the Audit Fee be increased. With the many and varied activities of your company, it is no doubt that our Auditors are compelled to give more time to the work and I should like you to give authority to your board to arrange a fee for the ensuing year in consultation with the Auditors.

With these remarks I now formally propose that the Report & Accounts as presented be adopted and that you record your approval of all other matters referred to in my speech for which your formal authority has been requested. When this proposal has been seconded I shall endeavour to answer to the best of my ability any questions which Shareholders may like to ask.

SECONDER'S SPEECH

In seconding the adoption of the report and statement of accounts, Mr. A. McKellar said: I am sure shareholders will agree that we have listened to a most interesting and informative account of the operations of our company during the year ended December 31, 1948. Results during that period, as indicated in the Accounts, cannot be faulted and it is pleasing to learn of the various projects for the future expansion of the business.

The reduction in selling prices of which you, Mr. Chairman, have made mention would I have no doubt be welcomed by customers of our company, particularly in these days of high costs.

In regard to the Government's offer in the matter of alternative site for the transfer of the company's farm and cold storage plant, I consider that our directors have done wisely in making further provision for this, which, if it eventuates, will be an underwriting of no mean size. Shareholders will in some count expect developments in connection with the proposed transfer.

The amount which has been provided in the Accounts for Staff Retirement & Superannuation Fund Schemes, while of some large proportions, will receive the approbation of shareholders since it takes care of the welfare of a very real asset.

With the continued enlargement of the company's herd, fully anticipate that shareholders will endorse the conser-

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"You take this budget home and look it over tonight, and then tell me how I'm going to buy steaks with my meat allowance!"

C'wealth Nations Urged To Provide Overseas Troops

TO EASE DRAIN ON BRITAIN'S MANPOWER

London, May 4.—The Liberal Party proposed today that members of the Commonwealth should be asked to undertake as many overseas garrison duties as possible to release British troops for training and operations elsewhere.

In a pamphlet analysing Britain's national defence problems it said a saving for Britain of 30,000 men could be effected if the Dominion Governments accepted more responsibility for "overseas garrison and police duties."

Other recommendations in the report were:

1.—The immediate task is to co-ordinate and integrate the defence forces of the free world to establish within the United Nations a "collective security" and "collective defence" against aggression.

2.—The cost of the regional defence organisation must be shared by the participants in such a way that no single nation can be economically or financially crippled by its own cost of defence.

The Liberals believe that conscription has a "deliberate effect" on the state of readiness of Britain's forces and advocates an immediate reorganisation of the Army by increasing the voluntary element and cutting the conscript force without reducing the total.

"Equality of the sexes as regards conscription should be achieved by the elimination of conscription for men, rather than its reintroduction for women,"—Reuter.

RE-ELECTIONS
Dr. the Hon. S. N. Chau and Mr. R. Gordon were re-elected Directors on the proposal of Mr. D. L. Strellett, seconded by Major S. M. Churn.

On the proposal of Mr. N. V. A. Croucher, seconded by Mr. P. Loureiro, Messrs Percy Smith and Company were re-elected Auditors at an increased fee to be arranged by the Directors.

Present at the meeting were Mr. E. R. Hill (Chairman), Mr. J. D. Alexander, Mr. R. Gordon and Mr. J. D. Clarke (Directors), Mr. G. Milne (Acting Manager), Mr. A. A. Brenner (Acting Secretary), and the following shareholders: Major S. M. Churn, Messrs N. V. A. Croucher, D. L. Strellett, P. Loureiro, Woo Chee-ling, C. L. Gregory, J. Walker, Fung Mun-ter, and M. M. Figueroa.

Admiral Brind Due Saturday

The Commander-in-Chief Far East Station, Vice-Admiral Sir S. J. Patrick Brind, KCB, is due in Hongkong by air on Saturday for discussions with local naval authorities.

Admiral Brind flew out to his headquarters in Singapore last week from London.

An RAF Sunderland flying-boat will leave the Colony on Saturday with mail and newspapers for the crews of the British warships now anchored at the mouth of the Yangtze.

This is the second such flight, a Sunderland having landed near the ships on Tuesday with mail from Hongkong, flown north at the request of Vice-Admiral Madden, Second-in-Command of the Far East station, who is aboard the cruiser Belfast.

It is hoped to fly similar missions regularly.

Mountbatten Bill Given Second Reading

London, May 4.—The House of Lords today gave a second reading—agreement in principle—to a Bill making it possible for Countess Mountbatten, wife of Lord Mountbatten, the last Viceroy of India, to have greater personal control over her inheritance under the will of her grandfather, Sir Ernest Cassel. There was no discussion.

After passing through the House of Lords, the Bill will go to the House of Commons. When passed, the Bill will enable Countess Mountbatten to use the capital of £1,400,000, bequeathed to her, which at present she may not use. She said that increased taxation has cut her and her husband's combined income to a ninth of what it was before the war.—Reuter.

Villagers Die From Poisoning

Manila, May 4.—Nine village residents of Ilagan, in Abola Province, were reported today to have died as a result of ptomaine poisoning after eating spoiled fish said to have been sold by vendors from the Cagayan port of Aparri. Another 46 people are in a serious condition through similar poisoning.

Although the tragedy occurred during the week-end the matter was not reported to the Provincial authorities until yesterday.—Reuter.

LEE THEATRE

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE
CHINA TRAVEL SERVICE, Ltd.
BOOKING HOURS: 11.30 a.m. to 9.30 p.m.

COMMENCING TO-DAY

4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
THE ROYAL COMMAND PERFORMANCE FILM.

Scott OF THE ANTARCTIC

Colour by TECHNICOLOR



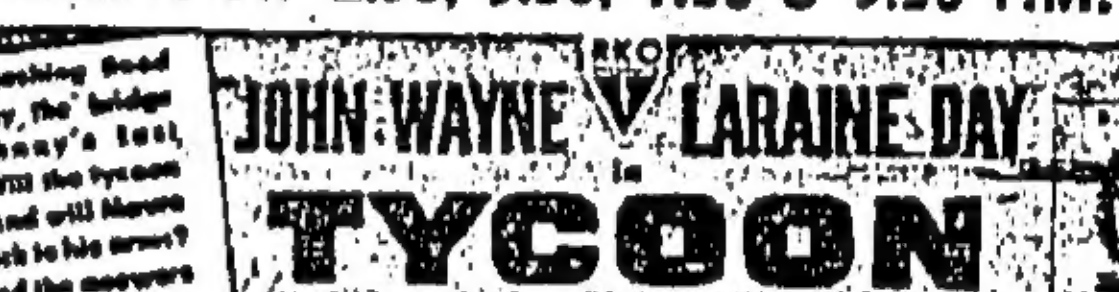
STARRING JOHN MILLS

DEREK BOND • HAROLD WARREN
JAMES ROBERTSON JUSTICE • REGINALD BECKWITH

Directed by Charles Frend
Screenplay by Walter Prewer & Ivor Montagu
Made at Ealing Studios, Eagle-Lion Distribution

CENTRAL

270, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL. PHONE 25720
TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



JOHN WAYNE • LARAIN DAY

TYCOON

COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE • JUDITH ANDERSON
JAMES GLEASON • ANTHONY QUINN

SHOWING Cathay

TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Trap For Women's Love? Dead End of Human Emotion?
Men Who Have Been There Never Breathe Its Name Again!



JOAN BLONDELL • COLEEN GRAY • HELEN WALKER

NIGHTMARE ALLEY

NEXT CHANCE—FIRST TIME SHOWING IN H.K.

"THE THIRD STROKE" An U.S.S.R. Production
Sub-Title on Films

OUTWARD MAILS

Commencing from Tuesday, May 3, and until further notice the outward air mail to United Kingdom will be closed on Tuesdays and Thursdays. C.P.O. Hongkong, 4.30 p.m.; (Registered mail half an hour earlier).

Commencing from Tuesday, May 3, and until further notice, the outward air mail to Singapore will be closed as follows: Tuesdays and Thursdays—G.P.O. registered, 4.30 p.m.; ordinary, 4.30 p.m.; (Saturday)—G.P.O. registered, 4.30 p.m.; ordinary, 4.30 p.m.; (Sunday)—G.P.O. registered, 4.30 p.m.; ordinary, 4.30 p.m. (Saturday); ordinary, 4.30 p.m. (Sunday).

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. It will close before 10 a.m. registered and parcel posts close at 8 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

THURSDAY, MAY 5
Closing Times by Air: Kowloon, Luchow, Amoy, Swatow, Hongkong, Chungking, Swatow and Tientsin, 4.30 p.m. (M.A.S.).
Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, (Rasra, Madras, Bombay, Dar-es-Salaam, Mauritius, Johannesburg, and Cape Town), 4.30 p.m. (GPO) 5 p.m. (S.F.S.).
Singapore, 5 p.m.
Batavia, Birmah, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan, 5 p.m.
Canton, Hongkong, and Cebu, 5 p.m.
Manila, Bangkok, Sabau, Australia and New Zealand via Sydney, 5 p.m.
Marcellus, 3 p.m.
Bangkok, 3 p.m.
Teamkong via Canton, 5 p.m.

Closing Times by Air: Swatow and Amoy, 8.30 a.m. (reg.); 9 a.m. (ord.).
Hohow, 3.30 p.m.
Tientsin, Swatow, Amoy and Tai-poh, 3.30 p.m.
Manila, Honolulu, USA & Canada, 5 p.m.
Air Parcel Posts for Manila, Honolulu and USA, (CFO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.

Ordinary Airmail (Printed Matters, Samples & Small Parcel Post) for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and USA, (CFO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.
Cloning Times by Sea: Batavia and Calcutta, 5 a.m.
Manila, Mauritius, South Africa, Beira, London, and South Africa, 11.30, Durban, 5 p.m.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.
6.00, Programme Summary; 6.01, Children's Story: "Alfida Mouse" by Doris Brown (DBTS); "Alfida Meets Magic" read by Wilfred Pickles, 6.15, Light Orchestra Selections with Nelson Eddy (Baritone); 7.00, "Down Beat Disc" presented by Paul Stuart (Studio); 7.30, La Demitelle, Francis (Studio); 8.00, World News and News Analysis (DBTS); 8.30, "ITMA" (DBTS); 9.00, "From the Editorials" (London Relay); 9.10, London Commonwealth Meeting, A Talk by the Honourable Shirley Liseant, Ali Khan, Prime Minister of Pakistan, (London Relay); 9.15, The Plot—Edna Illier; "The story of the Bomb Plot" as told by German "Doc" and International (DBTS); 10.10, Louis Levy and His "Music from the Movies"—Cole Porter; 10.30, Thursday Special Programme of Continuous Music; 11.00, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15, Weather Report; 11.30, Summary of News from China; 11.50, Close Down.

Ordinary Airmail (Printed Matters, Samples & Small Parcel Post) for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and USA, (CFO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m.
Cloning Times by Sea: Batavia and Calcutta, 5 a.m.
Manila, Mauritius, South Africa, Beira, London, and South Africa, 11.30, Durban, 5 p.m.

Schoolboys Give The Army Some Close Races

By "RECORDER"

Though the Army beat the King George V. School by 36 points to 20 on the School track yesterday in the first athletic dual meet held in Hongkong within my memory, the schoolboys won the three shorter races and made a close challenge of it in all the others.

The good times returned—by our standards—suggested that the Colony's best runners were nearly all present and that the Colony's individual champions, up to the half mile at least, were in action.

The Army swamped the School in the field events, scoring 20 points in these against four.

There were so many promising runners in the programme of six races that it would be difficult to enumerate them, but one fact stood out and that was that Kirawell of Army, who took both the Half-Mile and the Mile, was not really pressed in either.

It is true that his winning margins against Atkinson, his team-mate in the longer race and against Eggleton of the School in the shorter, were not too long, but his challenge in the latter was a close one, and he was coasting in against a tired opponent.

With better judgment of pace, Eggleton should have improved considerably, but in fact and judgment he has a long road to go before he catches up on Kirawell.

In the longer run, Atkinson ran a plucky race all the way and the comparatively poor time returned, bettered in both the Army and School Championships earlier this season, came of the pace set in the first two rounds of the track.

WELL-JUDGED
Craddock, who finished third, ran a well-judged race for a schoolboy and did well to finish some 25 yards behind Atkinson. He did not permit himself to be dragged into the pace over the first half mile and had a lot of reserve over the last quarter, catching up on some 50 yards.

Some acceleration in the third quarter might have brought him nearer to Atkinson in the race to the tape.

Winner of the Open Half Mile at the University, Eggleton, this season, Eggleton, at the School, ran the race as a tough assignment against good competition—and ran them on an all-out basis.

His effort on the anchor leg of the relay against Kirawell was a mighty one but badly misjudged. The sprint could have been held for another 20 yards when it would have been more effective against an opponent who had run a mile a little earlier.

It is a moot point that Eggleton, with better judgment, would have outrun Kirawell in the Half Mile. The Army runner has still to be pushed to under 2:10. In the 440 Yards, however, Eggleton was in his element.

On a poor track he turned in a fine 55 2/5-second effort, looking a winner all the way. He was running against opposition that was not far off the best of our previous class and that should improve yet.

Starting in the inside lane, he overtook Banks at 50 yards and Knight at the halfway mark after a slow start and kept pouring on the pace to catch Barrago easily in the last few yards and win by a good four yards.

With a faster start, a good second could have been taken off the winning time. Barrago, who was also taking things rather too easily, is capable of faster time than he managed yesterday (about 56 2/5 secs.).

Knight, the School's second string, did well to outrun Banks of Army, a good man at this distance too, and should touch 55 seconds by next year.

The sprints, with the Army short of Stepto, were uninteresting except for the fact that McKee, the Inter-School Champion, though not in the Champion of condition turned in a 24 2/5-second effort around two turns and on a poor track for the 220 yards.

He finished a good five yards ahead of Jacques, the Army Champion at this distance.

The relay was a close race all the way and was settled on the anchor lap and in the final straight.

Take (Army). Time: 2 mins. 12 3/5 secs.
One Mile Run—1. Kirawell (Army); 2. Atkinson (Army); 3. Craddock (KGV). Time: 5 mins. 10 secs.
Middle Relay (220, 220, 440 & 880 Yards)—1. Army (Miller, Hutchinson, Barrago & Kirawell); 2. KGV (Salter, Turner, Knight & Eggleton). Time: 4 mins. 7 2/5 secs.
High Jump—1. Yates (Army); 2. Gajubasing Tamang (Army); 3. Cleme (KGV); 4. Peterson (KGV). Winning Height: 5 feet.

Long Jump—1. Jacques (Army); 10 feet 9 1/2 inches; 2. Hunt (Army); 18 1/2; 3. Salter (KGV); 18 1/2; 4. Cleme (KGV); 18 1/2.
Hop, Step & Jump—1. Sykes (Army); 38 feet 10 inches; 2. Hunt (Army); 38 1/2; 3. Salter (KGV); 36 1/2; 4. Cleme (KGV); 36 1/2.
Throwing the Cricket Ball—1. Bertman (Army); 233 feet; 2. Marks (Army); 236 1/2; 3. Nicol (KGV); 232 1/2; 4. Herndon (KGV).

COUNTY CRICKET

Northants Starts Off Well Against Somerset

London, May 4.—Northamptonshire, bottom team last year, made a good start in the first County championship game of the season today by scoring exactly 400 against Somerset at Taunton.

F. R. Brown, former Cambridge University, Surrey and England all-rounder, could feel well satisfied with Northamptonshire's batting on his first day as skipper of his new County, for they batted with encouraging solidity against a varied Somerset attack.

V. M. Broderick, 28-year-old, left-handed all-rounder, who has been on the fringe of Test honours for some time, played a sound innings for Northampton, scoring 100 in two and three quarter hours and hitting eight fours.

Both University sides batted first against their County opponents. At Oxford, Clive Van Rynveld, the South African captain of the University, who played for England at rugby football last season, had the satisfaction of making his highest score and his first century for Oxford. He batted faultlessly for three hours and ten minutes, and his 102 included seven fours.

An encouraging feature of Cambridge University's batting against Sussex at Cambridge was the form of R. J. Morris, a Freshman from Blundell's, who made 66 and proved himself a capable opening batsman against a sound attack.

When Surrey lost four wickets to a steady MCC attack for 78 at Lords they looked like being dismissed cheaply, but Eric Bedser, twin brother of Alec, the England Test player, played a fine innings and enabled the County to make a good recovery.

Though not always comfortable, Bedser stayed three and three-quarter hours while the total reached 205, and he made some splendid drives, hitting 12 fours in his 60.

Melntyre played a very attractive innings while scoring 66 of the 122 added in an hour and 50 minutes for the fifth wicket with Eric Bedser.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES
The close of play scores were: At Lords: Surrey 285 (Eric Bedser 96, Melntyre 60, T. Bailey 5 for 74); MCC 30 for 2. At Cambridge: Cambridge University 249 (Morris 66); Sussex 58 for 2.

At Oxford: Oxford University 369 for 6 (Van Rynveld 102, Carr 83); Worcestershire to bat. At Taunton: Northamptonshire 400 (Oldfield 63, Timmins 57, Broderick 102, Wellard 4 for 87); Somerset 17 for no wicket.

—Reuter.

—Reuter.

—Reuter.

—Reuter.

—Reuter.

—Reuter.

DUAL WINNER



Gnr. Kirawell, of the 25th Field Regiment, R.A., who was a dual winner in the athletic match between the Army and King George V School yesterday.—Telegraph Staff Photographer.

Home Soccer Results

London, May 4.—The English League beat the Football League of Ireland by five goals to nil today.

Results in League matches were:

First Division
Arsenal 3 Portsmouth 2
Bolton W. 1 Chelsea 0
Derby C. 2 Liverpool 0
Everton 1 W. Hampton 0
Manchester U. 3 Sheffield U. 0
Second Division
Bradford 0 Lincoln C. 3
Bury 1 Leicester C. 2
Third Division (Southern)
Exeter C. 1 Newport C. 2
Third Division (Northern)
Chester 4 Barrow 1
Hull City 0 Doncaster R. 2
New Brighton 2 Gateshead 1
Wrexham 1 Mansfield T. 1

—Reuter.

Fastest Women To Race

Los Angeles, May 3.—Stella Walsh, famed American woman athlete, will compete against Fanny Blankers Koen, fleet-footed Dutch housewife, at the Coliseum relays on May 20.

Miss Walsh was the 100 metre dash and broad jump champion of the 1932 Olympics. She will come here from Cleveland, Ohio with a woman's relay team.

Mrs. Blankers-Koen won three championships at last year's Olympic games—the 100 and 200 metre dashes and 80 metre low hurdles.—Associated Press.

Royal Forest Impresses

Sandown, May 4.—The Derby favourite, Royal Forest, ridden by the champion jockey, Gordon Richards, who will probably ride him in the forthcoming classic, made an auspicious debut this season here this afternoon, when he easily won the Sandown Trial Stakes over one mile and a quarter.

Second in lengths behind was the useful three-year-old Bobo, with Transatlantic a further half a length away third. There were six runners.

Royal Forest won so impressively that his price for the Derby was cut from 7 to 1 to 9 to 2 after one runner had taken £15,000 to £3,000 against him winning the premier classic.—Reuter.

LEAGUE SOCCER RESULTS

Results in yesterday's Second Division League soccer matches were:

Police 5 PCA 1
Club 2 Tranway 2
Boobyard 2 Talkoo 2
KCNB 1 St Joseph's 0

• Walk-over.

KCC TENNIS

Results of the KCC tennis tournament matches played yesterday were:

Men's doubles.—P. Earl and J. Toller beat E. C. Fletcher and W. G. Cowie, 7-6, 6-4, 7-5; A. G. Toller and G. P. Guest beat J. Tattersall and P. H. Griffiths, 6-2, 7-5; A. V. White and Gilles beat H. Riddale and C. J. Royce, 10-8, 10-9, 7-5.

Women's doubles.—Mrs. Linton and Mrs. I. Timworth beat Mrs. Benjamin and Miss Figueredo, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

MATCH POSTPONED
The Quadrangular Tournament match at Soekunpoo, this evening, between Army and Navy has been postponed.

£1,650 Prize Without Backing A Winner

To receive £1,650 when your horse fails to win a race seems almost too good to be true, but that was the happy experience of Mr. Sol Yager at Epsom, when his filly La Belle Mazarin finished second in the Banstead Selling Plate.

The winner was put up for auction after the race and the owner received only the entered selling price, which in this case was £300. Everything the horse makes over, and above that is divided half to the racecourse company and half to the owner of the second, the idea being to prevent good horses being put in sellers for gambling purposes.

SPATE OF WELCOMES

Soon the spate of "welcome" lunches and dinners to the New Zealanders will be over—and they won't be sorry.

I rang up Norman Yardley, the Yorkshire captain, and asked him the prospects. "I think," said he cheerfully, "that this weather looks promising. The rain is coming at the right time."

All last year's men are available again for Yorkshire except Frank Smalles, and Yardley assured me of the fitness of young Smithson, whose arm injury in the West Indies handicapped him last season.

COULD NOT THROW

"The trouble was that last year he could not throw," said Yardley, "though he scored a century for the second eleven. Now he can throw again. We have about 13 players from whom to choose the side."

My neighbour at the Cricket Writers' Club dinner to the New Zealanders was F. B. Smith, from Christchurch, 27, short—5ft. 4 1/2 in.—stocky and a free hitter.

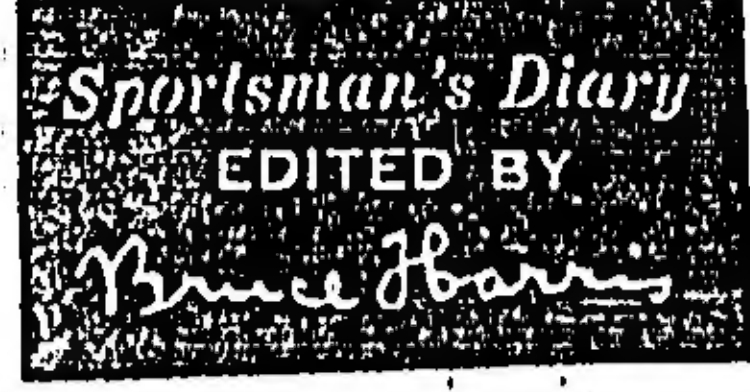
I fancy this alert little man as a counterpart in splendidly running between wickets of our own Godfrey Evans, though he ought—on paper at least—to score more runs than our wicket-keeper.

FOR HIS BOYS

Smith is a schoolmaster. He told me that he sends regular letters home to his form.

"They'll be all the more pleased if I can make some runs," said he.

Today's hosts to the New Zealanders were the Over-Seas League Royal Empire Society and Victoria League. They



LEARNING CRICKET

Holland is one of the few foreign countries where cricket has taken root. Latest evidence is a visit by six Dutch students from the Volharding-Rotterdam club.

Amsterdam, who Peter Goodall tells me, are spending all their 10-day holiday on cricket instruction here.

They are staying with friends at Banstead and arrive at the Acton Cricket School by 10 o'clock each day for coaching by Jack Robertson and Jack Durston.

Apart from cricketing ambitions, two of them hope to become dentists, three lawyers, and the other a doctor. All play cricket for their club, a first division Dutch side. There are the brothers S. and L. Mulder, W. Zeveny, A. Westerink, H. Meyers, L. Roest.

EVEN THE GOALKEEPER

In a challenge match between Hendon football team, Edge-worth and Dale won 14-1, every member of their team scoring. The goalkeeper kicked the last goal in the closing seconds.

WHY LEAVE OUT PAT?

Five team selectors are announced by the Lawn Tennis Association today. One man not among them is Pat Hughes, old Davis Cup player, who has had more experience of international lawn tennis than anyone else in England.

Hughes, who knows all about any foreign player of any consequence, would be an ideal selector. He is not on the L.T.A. and is always left out.

YMCA Swimming Season Opens Tomorrow

The first of this season's Members' Splash Galas is being held in the YMCA pool on Friday, starting at 7.00 p.m.

Events are the same as in last year's galas, except that for this one evening they will be all scratch races, in order that handicap times may be worked out for the following galas. There will also be a Relay Race, YMCA versus 2nd Bufts and the Royal Navy, and a polo match between the 2nd Bufts and the European YMCA.

The usual dance follows at 9.00 p.m. These galas will continue throughout the year, on every second Friday—not Thursdays as before—at 7.00 p.m. Admission is free and to members and guests only.

Hockey Teams

The following have been selected to represent Portugal against Ireland on Friday at King's Park, RNRC (1) at 5.45 p.m.

F. A. Barretto, A. Nery, J. B. Gonsalves, R. A. Marques, W. A. Reed, A. M. Alves (Capt.), J. Soares, A. Marques, A. A. Gutierrez, P. Rull and B. Xavier.

Reserves—A. Roza, P. Yvanovich, G. Roza-Perreira and R. Sales.

The following have been selected to represent India in the international hockey match against Holland on Friday at Soekunpoo, at 6.45 p.m.

Makhan Singh, Man Singh, M. S. Grewal, Noronha, M. H. Hassan, Sub Bhagat Singh, S. Ninoo, F. X. Pinto, D. Chelliah, Mickey Ham and J. S. Dillon.

Reserves—J. S. Dillon and J. S. Grewal.

RACE TO THE TAPE



D. Eggleton, of King George V School, winning the Quarter Mile Run in the match against Army yesterday from Barrago and Knight.—Telegraph Staff Photographer.

Tonight's Chess

J. P. de Carvalho and E. M. Marchetti, who are leading in Section "A" of the annual tournament for the Championship of the Kowloon Chess Club, meet V. J. Zirinsky and M. Feldman in the third round at the Peninsula Hotel tonight.

Carvalho has the more difficult match and, if he should win, is more than likely to qualify for the final. Marchetti has a better than even chance against Feldman, but has Carvalho and Schure to meet in the last rounds, neither an easy hurdle.

In the other section, P.K. Prokopenko and Joseph Tausz, who are leading with two clear victories each, meet one another and the result may well decide the qualifier for the final.

A. Birukoff has resigned from the tournament on medical advice and his results against Carvalho (drawn) and Marchetti (lost) will be cancelled as he has not played half his games. He was to have played L. Schure tonight.

In Section "B" upsets have been the order of the day and more can be expected.

The other games in Section "B" are R. W. Carter v. Jacob Ramler and Ray Danenberg v. V. V. Kolatchoff.

HOW THEY STAND

Section "A" W D L Pts
J. P. de Carvalho 1 1 0 1 1/2
E. M. Marchetti 1 1 0 1 1/2
L. Schure 0 1 1 1
M. Feldman 0 1 1 1
A. Birukoff 0 1 1 1/2
V. J. Zirinsky 0 1 1 1/2

Section "B"

Joseph Tausz 2 0 0 2
P. K. Prokopenko 2 0 0 2
Ray Danenberg 1 0 1 1
R. W. Carter 1 0 1 1
Jacob Ramler 0 0 2 0
V. V. Kolatchoff 0 0 2 0

Basketball

An interesting match was played between the Team Kwong Basketball team of Amoy and the H.K. Chinese YMCA at Caroline Hill last night. The game ended in a draw, 33-33.

Three matches in the Colony Basketball League at Caroline Hill will be played tonight. They are:

B Division: Chung Sing v. Lau Sing Kin. Chinese YMCA v. S.C.A.A. A Division: H.K. Chinese YMCA v. Kin. Chinese Y.M.C.A.

—London Express Service.

—London Express Service.

—London Express Service.

Mister Conquest



—London Express Service.

—London Express Service.

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Smothers Defender Out of High Trump

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

EACH year I write a series of articles on one of the rarest plays in bridge, the smother play. There are only five or six variations of this play. After bringing it to the players' attention, I frequently receive hands in which they believe they have found a smother play, but they are seldom correct in their analysis. However, Irving Rosenberg of Brooklyn, N. Y., recently found one in today's hand.

I am not in accord with the bidding as it occurred on the hand. With South's cards, I would bid a diamond or a spade on the first round, but then I doubt that I would be doubled as he was. The fact that South passed on the first round probably caused West to double. However, it was the play of the hand that is interesting.

West's opening lead of the ace of hearts held the trick, and

Rosenberg
A Q 7 6
K J
Q J 10 8 6 5
A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Rubber—Both vul.
Pass 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Pass 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Pass 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Pass 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Opening—A A 23

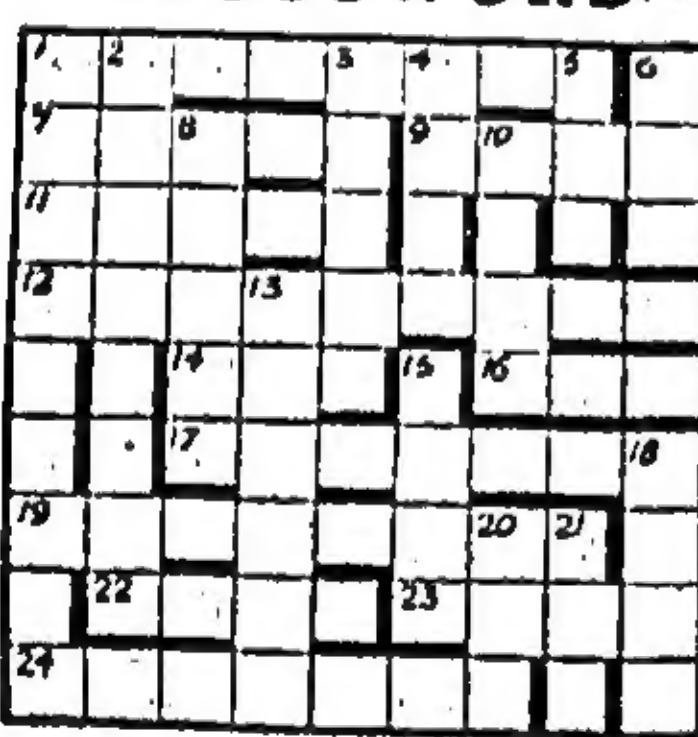
when South's king dropped, West continued with the queen of hearts, which declarer trumped with the six of spades.

Mr. Rosenberg realized that if he were to pick up the trumps, he would be in trouble, so he led the five of diamonds, and when West jumped up with the ace, the king was played from dummy.

West continued with the jack of hearts, which South trumped with the seven of spades. Now he led the nine of spades, won it in dummy with the jack, cashed the ace of clubs, then led the three of diamonds, playing the ten-spot from his own hand. The jack of diamonds was cashed and a club discarded from dummy.

Now came the smother play. The queen of diamonds was led by declarer. If West ruffed with the four of spades, declarer would over-ruff in dummy with the king, lead back the eight of spades, pick up the other trumps and cash the rest of the diamonds. All South had to do was to keep leading diamonds until West was forced to trump. Thus West was literally smothered out of his ten of spades.

CROSSWORD



Across
1 and 5. This could be meaning red. (10). 7. Bring forth. (5)
9. Taken from the ravine bridge. (4)
11. A billiard table should always be. (3)
12. Tied to Eden (anag.). (3-6)
13. Fish. (3) 10. See 10 Down.
14. See 3 Down.
15. I game Dad like this: how lively.
22. It's often all but. (4)
23. Stumbling block. (4)
24. You show appreciation when you do. (7)
Down
3. A motor made this. (9)
4. No odd air in this service. (8)
6. Rotated. (5) 4. Half. (4)
8. See 1 Across.
10. Taken out of the offender's hat. (3)
11. Being a rover can make you this. (4)
12. To prevail on to go in fruit. (4)
13. This cavity contains the heart. (6)
14. A star turn. (4)
15. Speech stoppage. (4)
16. Taken from the lender's pocket. (3)
21. All the very reverse. (3)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Across
1. Handcuffs. 2. And. 3. Welcome home.
4. Lateral. 5. Ship. 6. Prama. 7. Throat.
8. Q. 9. Hub. 10. Litter. 11. Throat.
12. Arise. 13. Iron. 14. West. 15. Chair.
16. House. 17. Nonpareil. 18. Newspaper.
19. C. 20. Actor. 21. No. 22. Train. 23. Eastern. 24. Sea. 25. Yaw.

Answers
1. Nitrous oxide. 2. Holland.
3. In Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
4. Queen Elizabeth. 5. The game arose in classic times when, summer madness of dogs was checked on the influence of St. John's Day, being in conjunction with the sun. 6. John Wilkes Booth.

DUMB-BELLS

REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

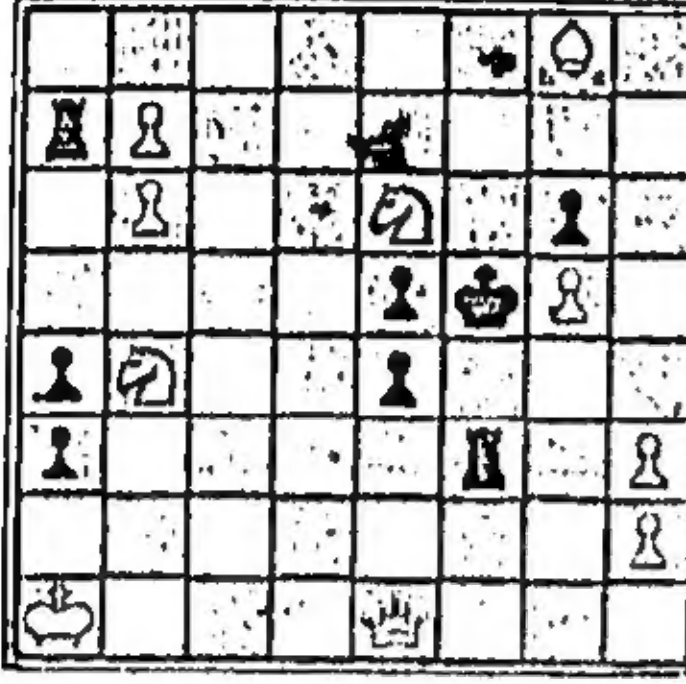
CAN YOU TELL ME IF THERE ARE ANY VITAMINS IN ANY GARDEN STUFF?



CHESS PROBLEM

By R. KINTZIG

Black, 8 pieces.



White, 10 pieces.

White to play and mate in three.

Solution to yesterday's problem:

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RECORDED MUSIC

HARMONY NUMBERS YOU CAN JOIN IN SINGING

By DAVID C. WHITNEY

CAPITOL Records has struck on one of the happiest ideas in months for an album. "Harmony Shop Harmony," featuring the Sportsmen Quartet, has six harmony numbers that the boys can join in singing. The pieces include "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," "Down by the Old Mill Stream," "When You Were a Tulp" and "Down in Jungle Town."

A memorial album to the great vaudeville artist, Gus Edwards, who discovered many stars, such as Eddie Cantor and George Jessel, has been produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with the Lyn Duddy Swing Choir. Eight of Edwards' peepiest and best known numbers are included. Some of

them are "In My Merry Oldsmobile," "Jimmy Valentine," "School Days" and "If I Was a Millionaire." The arrangements have many comedy touches and clever choral effects. RCA Victor has turned out a "HCA Victor" album with ten "HCA" songs sung by the folk vocalist, Eddy Arnold. The idea seems to have been better than the results. Each of the eight songs about mother is sung in nasal style by the guitar-plunking Tennessee ploughboy.

New Singles

National Records, which has been crying for two years to find a hit as big as Dusty Fletcher's "Open the Door, Richard," claims its usual professional job with "I've Been Hit," backed by the oldie, "Glow Worm" (Capitol). Tummy Dorsey's orchestra seems to be in an upswing of popularity and adds to the momentum with "She's a Home Girl" and "Folk Singer Burt's" dramatic voice never has been better than on "Way-faring Stranger" and "Woolie Boogie Bee" (Columbia). Some other excellent new discs: Peggy Lee's "Similia" (Capitol); Philip Green's "Faded" (Mercury); and "Mosquito's Parade" (M-G-M). "The Missouri Walking Preacher" with Ray McKinley (Decca); Dinah Shore singing "Having a Wonderful Time" and "The Story of My Life" (Columbia).

Check Your Knowledge

1. What is the scientific name for laughing gas?
2. In what country is the guilder a monetary unit?
3. Where was the first zoo in America opened?
4. Who was known as England's "Virgin Queen"?
5. What is the derivation of the term "dog days"?
6. Who assassinated Abraham Lincoln?

(Answers in Column 1)

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

General Tin Took a Trip

—He Went Right Around the World—

By MAX TRELL

"ONCE," said General Tin, to Knarf and Hand, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, "I took a trip around the world. I left right after dinner and came back just in time for supper."

"My goodness!" exclaimed Hand, amazed that anyone could go around the world in so short a time.

"Did you go on a jet airplane?" Knarf asked.

General Tin answered: "No, indeed! I walked!"

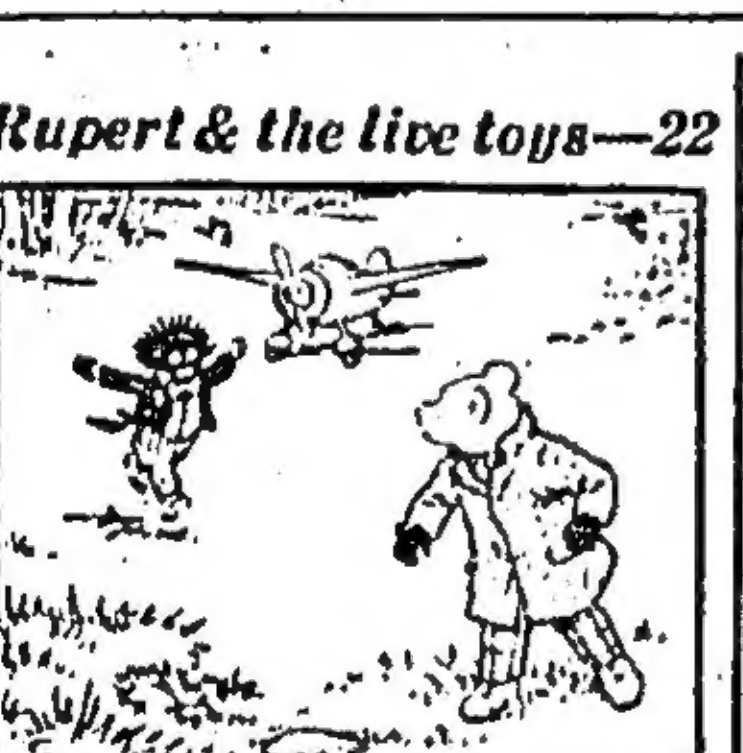
"How could you walk?" asked Hand. "There are oceans all around the world. You couldn't walk across the oceans."

"I had no trouble walking across the oceans at all," the General said. "I didn't even get my feet wet. I also walked across mountains and deserts and jungles. I walked across cities and countries. I walked over rivers and lakes."

Around the World

By this time Knarf and Hand were so curious to know how

Rupert & the live toys—22



The tiny plane has landed, and the pilot is rushing forward before the little bear realizes what is happening. "Hi, young Rupert Bear!" shouts the Goliath. "What do you mean by taking those animals and men whirling for me?" Rupert stares in astonishment. "Because I had given Sylvia your whistle," he gasps. "But, tell me, how did you know I had taken home the giraffe and the hippo?" Golly frowns and looks very angry. "I saw them with you," he growls. Rupert pauses and looks more worried than ever.

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Blazing Strategy

By Harry F. O'Neill

By Harry F. O'Neill

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BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE little girl of five who conducted a symphony orchestra in Rome the other day has probably created a record.

A critic once said of a tiny pianist of eight that he was born with a baby grand in his mouth. The mother wanted to take an action for libel. She claimed that people would be led to think that her boy had an enormous mouth, and was a freak. "He is a freak," said the kindly old family lawyer, "but the expression used was only figurative, as in the case of the successful architect who was said to have been born with a silver cathedral in his mouth." "Oh, I see," said the mother.

Important details

Cockle carrot (consulting documents): I see that the Ministry of Bubbleshooting deems everything pertaining to mackerel-fins to be processed unless otherwise stated, *ceteris paribus*, and mutants mutants. Gooseboote: M'lud, the Board of Co-operation has ruled that fins detached from the mackerel, when unprocessed, come under Article 423 H, which deals with whiting, both processed and unprocessed.

Snapdriver: No mention, I believe, is made of de-processing.

Gooseboote: That is correct. Normal usage.

Snapdriver: You cannot un-process a processed fin without de-processing it.

Cocklecarrot: Unprocessed in this sense means not previously processed.

Snapdriver: In what sense, m'lud?

Cocklecarrot: Both. That is, neither. Defence of the Realm.

Mrs B. (very gaily): Why not send me to the Tower afore this ole realm goes smash for what o' defence from them as sells two-pennorth o' bloom in mackerel-fins? What if I sold fourpennorth? Shall at dawn, eh? Ung-drawed, he'ended, and quartered for 'igh treason, me and me ill-gotten twopence!

(The court rises hurriedly.)

(London Express Service)

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, MAY 5

BORN today, you are a person of strong contrasts. You have a vaulting imagination and can conjure up all sorts of wild ideas. You get highly enthusiastic for a while and then, unless they turn out well instantly, you will drop them and try something else. This is in bad habit and you must learn to concentrate on some one thing until it is achieved.

You have a magnetic and charming personality which sometimes lets you get away with a bluff. Usually you can back it with results and save the day. Watch out for this, however, for you must guard against too many victories too easily won. Your pride is such that you hate, more than anything else, to admit defeat or a mistake. Remember, it is only a human to err.

You have a fine memory and a good speaking voice. You probably will be able to speak

FRIDAY, MAY 6

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Definitely not a good day. Be careful of all you undertake. Stop, look and listen—before you cross.

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)—Be extra careful in all business affairs. No expansion is better than being too adventuresome right now.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)—Emotions may be somewhat upset today, so be on guard on the domestic front.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A neutral day as far as the stars go, but your efforts can make it better than that, if you work things right.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)—Hard work will make this day productive. If you sit back and do nothing—that is what you will get!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)—Emotions are in the raw. Be cooperative and diplomatic with others and you will ease your path.

well in public, extemporaneously, calling upon your vast storehouse of facts, figures and citations whenever needed.

You have a tendency to worry over trifles which never materialize. Use your energies for something better. Be more careful in money matters, too, for your tendency is to spend up to the hilt, saving nothing for the proverbial "rainy day," which you hope—and imagine—may never appear.

Since you are flirtatious—especially you of the fair sex, who are highly attractive to those of the opposite sex—you must curb this tendency if you are to find happiness in marriage. When you make a marital bargain, stick to it!

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, MAY 6

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—A better outlook now. Optimism today, will pay excellent dividends. Children's affairs are important.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov

Repudiation Of Pact Might Bring War

MR DULLES' WARNING TO SENATE COMMITTEE

Washington, May 4.—The Republican foreign policy expert, Mr John Foster Dulles, said today that he believed "war would be highly probable" if the United States repudiated the North Atlantic Pact.

Mr Dulles said if the Senate refused to confirm the Pact "in view of all that has happened," other signatory nations might change their plans. In that event, "it is quite likely that there would come war."

Mr Dulles told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the present form of the pact was not so "imperative" as its ratification because of the effect the signing already was having on Europe.

U.S. Arms Aid For P.I. Possible

Washington, May 4.—Military observers speculated today that arms aid to the Philippines would stand or fall largely according to whether Congress approves or reduces the proposed \$1,450,000,000 appropriation to help foreign nations fortify themselves against Communism.

They guessed the Philippines might hope to get up to \$30,000,000 military supplies if Congress passes the arms bill unamended, but less if it economizes. But they were of the opinion the matter would further depend to some extent on the degree of Communist threat to the Philippines as compared to other countries eligible for aid.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Tom Connally, said recently the island republic was among countries qualified to share the \$320,000,000 arms aid proposed for non-Atlantic pact nations. He said these eligible included Greece, Turkey, Iran, Korea, the Philippines and others.

Some sources carried the idea one step further. They suggested that Mrs Quezon's assassination might start Congress thinking that the Hukbalahap movement continues to be a real Communist threat to the Philippines' stability and security.

Congressional quarters pointed out the Quezon tragedy stirred more comment from Capitol Hill than any Philippine event since the death of President Manuel Roxas a year ago. And some congressmen, like Senators Karl Stefan and Pat Kearney indicated they would support the idea of giving the Philippine government the tools to wipe out what they called Communist-led Huk dissidents.

Senator Stefan told the United Press he believed there was enough sentiment in the House to carry such a measure. He said he felt it should be part of a general foreign arms aid programme rather than separate legislation.

Other observers expected the Red sweep toward South China to bring home to Congress the island republic's strategic position. They said the further south the Reds move in China, the more prominently Philippines looms as a citadel of democracy in the Far East.

Philippine circles believed that any United States aid to the island republic would take the form, firstly, of unused supplies stored away in United States depots after the war, and, secondly, serviceable equipment made surplus by the current demobilisation of the Philippine Scouts.—United Press.

Communists Stage Hunger Strike

Bombay, May 4.—A hundred and fifty Communists detained in Bombay prisons went on a hunger strike last night demanding "better treatment and adequate family allowances."

A similar Communist hunger strike at Calcutta was called off last week-end.—Reuter.

He made that statement when Senator Bourke Hickenlooper asked if war would be "inevitable" if the United States did not ratify the pact. Earlier, he had said the United States "probably" would have to help build up armed bases in Europe under the treaty, but still would be able to cut military spending.

Mr Dulles told the Committee: "It is not going to be possible to develop a military land force on the continent for many years that will be a serious obstacle to Russian invasion."

Under the Atlantic Pact, he continued, "the most effective collective defence will probably require us to help build up military establishment abroad, particularly on the continent, where a vacuum exists."

NOT MILITARY TREATY

Under questioning by the Committee chairman, Senator Tom Connally, Mr Dulles said he did not think the Atlantic Pact represented a military treaty. "If I thought it was, I would oppose it wholeheartedly," he said. "The treaty does not impose any automatic duty to declare war."

He then said the European programme had "done extremely well to date" but that "most people in Europe were unaware of the extent to which they were beneficiaries" of Marshall Plan funds. He added that Russian propaganda was far more effective in reaching the masses, but that top Government officials of ECA-aided countries were aware of the benefits.

Mr Dulles declared that if Germany entered into an alliance with Russia, there "would be nothing left on the continent we could hold." He believed it important to find a place satisfactory to the Germans "within the orbit of the West."

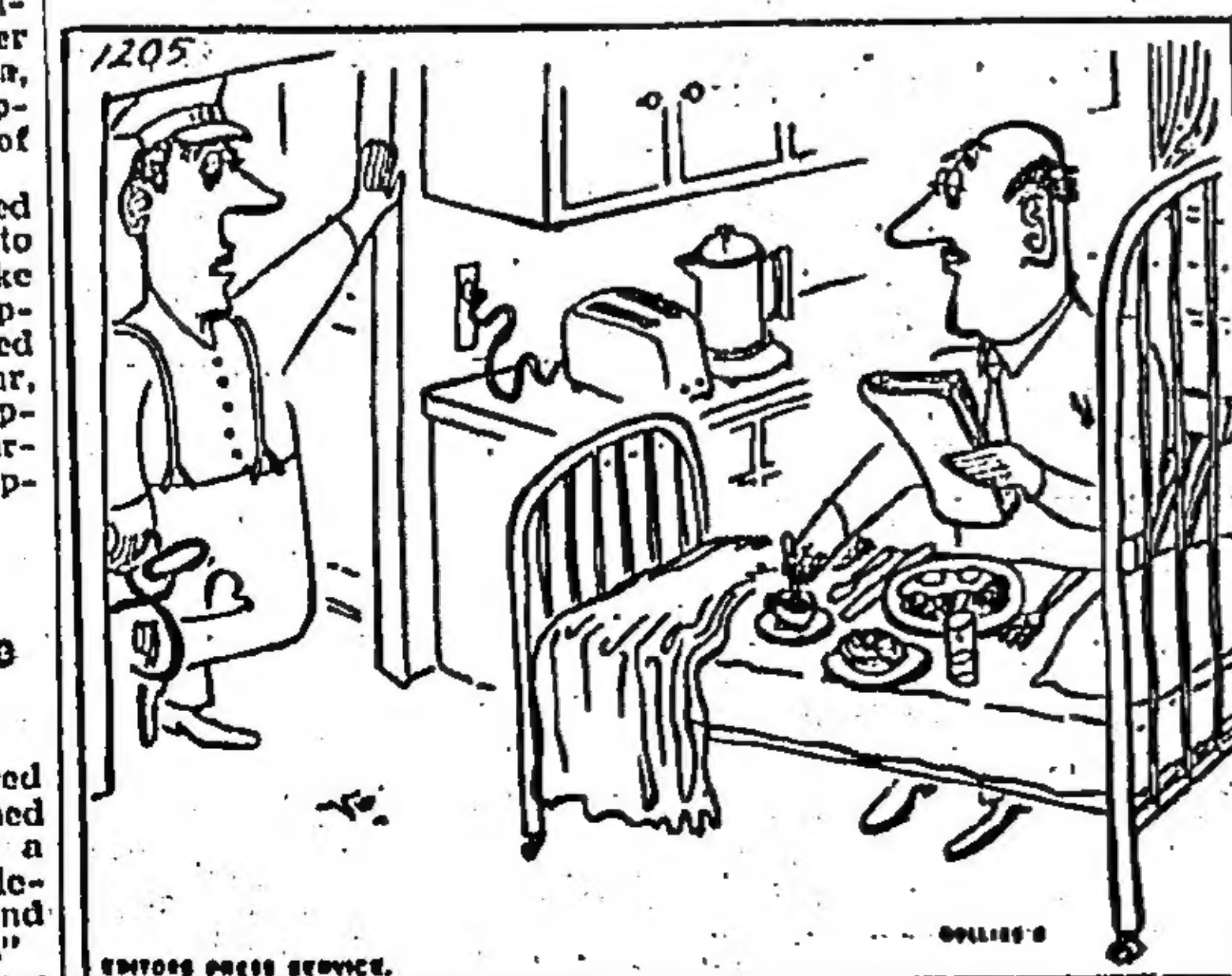
He said Germany right now was in a remarkably strong bargaining position between East and West. On the other hand, he added, "she is still so potentially powerful that countries refrain from bringing her into unity with them because they feel they would immediately be dominated by her."

The solution, he said, would be to make "a package big enough so we can safely bring Germany in without fear of her domination." He said the pact would be such a package, as it included United States, but he did not envisage the immediate inclusion of Germany as a member nation.—United Press.

Must First Lay Down Their Arms

Athens, May 4.—Authoritative Greek sources said today that the Greek Government will not accept even indirect negotiations with the guerrillas before they lay down arms.

They were reacting to reports that Dr Herbert Ewart, Australian President of the United Nations Assembly, was working for Greek peace and a suggestion attributed to Mr Ewart that the guerrillas, a representative of the Provisional Government of Free Greece, was ready to come to terms with Athens.—Reuter.



"Gee, I wish my wife would give me breakfast in bed."

Ingrid Bergman Gives Press Conference In Rome



Ingrid And Hubby In Tearful Farewell

Palermo, Sicily, May 4.—The film star Ingrid Bergman and her husband, Dr Peter Lindstrom, who have been reported to be considering a divorce, today parted after a tearful embrace.

The parting was watched by the Italian film director, Roberto Rossellini, the alleged "other man", and a covey of cameramen.

The scene was enacted in front of the Royal Hotel, Messina, Sicily, where the three met last night with a lawyer.

Dr Lindstrom, chief surgeon at the Los Angeles Hospital, came to Messina from Los Angeles after reports that his wife was considering marrying Signor Rossellini with whom she is at present making a film on the island of Stromboli.

After the tearful farewell Miss Bergman and Signor Rossellini took ship for Stromboli, where they said they were going to finish the film named "After The Hurricane."

BACK TO U.S.

Dr Lindstrom was reported to be returning to the United States.

Last night's meeting, coupled with today's parting, produced a spate of rumours of a reconciliation.

These were opposed by an equally vehement set of affirmations from quarters claiming to be well informed, that Miss Bergman and her husband had decided on a divorce.

Rome film quarters today said the Hollywood film chief, Mr Howard Hughes, who is backing the Stromboli film, had decided to withdraw his support as "a sign of displeasure."

These quarters recalled that Sam Goldwyn who originally backed the film, withdrew his support two months ago after a meeting with Signor Rossellini.—Reuter.

Japs Fishing In Southern Waters

Manila, May 4.—Ibayan fishermen in the Danes group were reported today to have seen four alien motorboats, said to be manned by Japanese nationals, which were engaged in fishing by means of explosives. The alien fishermen, the report added, were not able to collect all the small fish killed by their explosives.—Reuter.

PEASANTS NEED BIRTH CONTROL

Population Expert Discusses Problem

Cambridge, Massachusetts, May 4.—An American population expert suggests that birth control is an urgent need in the "peasant villages" of the Far East.

There, according to Dr Frank W. Notestein, are huge populations that need a form of birth control which will be "acceptable, effective and cheap."

Dr Notestein, director of the Office of Population Research at Princeton University, spoke at a Massachusetts Institute of Technology Panel on "the problem of world production."

Small families, he said, are now in favour in the modern West where contraception is practised. And while there is no certainty of population increases, he said, this appears to him to be the world's fundamental problem.

WASTEFUL SYSTEM

"That of achieving the replacement of human populations by means of low birth rates and low death rates, instead of by the present tragically wasteful system in which millions are born who survive only briefly in varying degrees of ill health."

Dr Notestein said that small families are a "relatively new idea in society. In the modern West, fertility is to a large extent under rational control, achieved mainly through contraceptive practice. Life is now rather efficiently maintained by low fertility and low mortality."

"It is essential that we learn how to spread the values favouring small families in the peasant villages. Assistance in discovering the motives and the means for the reduction of the fertility of peasant populations is urgently needed."—Associated Press.

More Opposition To Truman Bill

Washington, May 4.—Truman Democrats in the House of Representatives today succeeded in delaying legislation on a labour bill approved last night by a coalition of Southern Democrats and Republicans.

By a vote of 212 to 209 the House today sent the bill, which is opposed by the Administration back to Committee.

The Democrat-Republican side had approved the bill as a successor to the Taft-Hartley (anti-strike) Act, which President Truman promised to repeal as an election campaign pledge.—Reuter.

Statute Of Europe Signing Today

London, May 4.—The Statute of Europe will be signed tomorrow (at 3 p.m. GMT) at St James's Palace, a Foreign Office spokesman said tonight.

The 10-Power conference meeting tonight in plenary session will finally approve the Statute passed this afternoon to a Legal and Drafting Committee.

The full text of the agreement is to be issued tomorrow afternoon.

After signing the Statute of Europe the conference will initiate negotiations for membership of the Preparatory Commission, it was learned from a usually reliable source.

According to this source, it has been decided that the Preparatory Commission shall consist of 10 members, one from each member state, and that it shall start work in Paris as soon as possible, probably later this month.

TO RETAIN TITLE

The Commission will have a Secretary-General and a Secretariat to be selected in the next few weeks.

The conference, it was learned, has formally decided to retain the title Council of Europe as the official name of the new organisation.

A formula found for sharing expenses among member Governments, it was understood, would result in the Big Powers paying a greater share than if the charge was allocated strictly on the basis of representation in the Assembly.

The conference has decided to leave the position of national delegations to the Assembly to national Governments.

It was understood to have definitely decided that delegations need not be limited to Members of Parliament.

BRITISH DELEGATION

Prominent personalities outside national Legislatures will be eligible to sit in the Assembly, a point strongly urged by the unofficial European Movement.

Britain was reliably understood to have already decided that members of the Parliamentary Opposition will form part of the British delegation, which will certainly include Labour, Conservative and Liberal elements.

But it was not believed that any Communists would be included.

The conference today decided to admit Greece and Turkey to the first meeting of the Council of Europe but not as founder signatories. It was learned from a usually reliable source tonight.

The 10 nations participating in the talks are Britain, Belgium, Italy, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Eire, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and France.—Reuter.

British Govt. And Spain Attitude Unchanged

London, May 4.—The Government was again pressed in the House of Lords today to send back a British Ambassador to Spain, but it refused to modify its attitude towards the Spanish Government.

Lord Howe, Conservative, said that he could not understand why Britain had an Ambassador in Lisbon and not in Madrid. This was surely "unrealistic."

"The Minister must be able to state that the British Government is now going to modify its attitude about the Spanish Government in view of the announcement by the American Government, published today, he said.

Lord Henderson, Joint Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, replied: "The basis upon which we withdrew our Ambassador still remains," he said. He added that no long as the United Nations Assembly resolution of December 12, 1946, recommending member States to withdraw the heads of missions from Madrid, remained in force, Britain would abide by it.

Lord Alwyn, Conservative, said Spain's inclusion in the North Atlantic Pact would be a strategic advantage. Surely the continuation of the "diplomatic boycott" only served to "strengthen and consolidate the present regime in the hearts and minds of the proud Spanish people."

Lord Henderson replied that there were more than strategic considerations to be borne in mind. There was no diplomatic boycott of Spain because, though there was no Ambassador, there was a British Charge d'Affaires.—Reuter.

POCKET CARTOON



Honestly, Goldfish, for the pleasure of telling Master Simon and his precious son what they could do with their blasted steers, I'd willingly lie on my back for the rest of my life even if it meant looking like that fellow Cripps.

Gifts For Strikers

Southampton, May 4.—Striking crew members of the Canadian freighter, the Seaboard Ranger, here today received gifts of fruit and money from the crew of the United States liner America, which was sailing tonight for New York.

They also received gifts of food from Southampton housewives. The strikers, who stopped work last month, in sympathy with a Canadian Seamen's Union strike over wage rates, held an open air meeting today to state their case.

An official of the British National Union of Seamen told the meeting that his union was supporting the Canadian organisation by, so far as possible, not allowing British seamen to work on Canadian ships until the dispute was settled.

STOP WORK

In Liverpool, the Canadian cargo vessel, Royston, Grange, whose Canadian crew is also on strike, was to have been moved from dry dock to water today, preparatory to sailing, but this was postponed when the ship repairs on the vessel stopped work.

Police prevented the original crew from entering the dock. In Avonmouth, near Bristol, the Canadian ship Gulfside, was also still held up today. A substitute crew was put on board, but the Canadian seamen struck, but local tugmen refused to move the ship from her berth.

The Canadian crew are living in Avonmouth, supported by local sympathisers.—Reuter.

Lausanne, May 4.—Preliminary peace talks between Israel and four Arab states were delayed here today. Officials said there was no immediate prospect of conversations directly between Israel and the delegations representing Egypt, Syria, Lebanon and the Hashemite Jordan Kingdom.—United Press.

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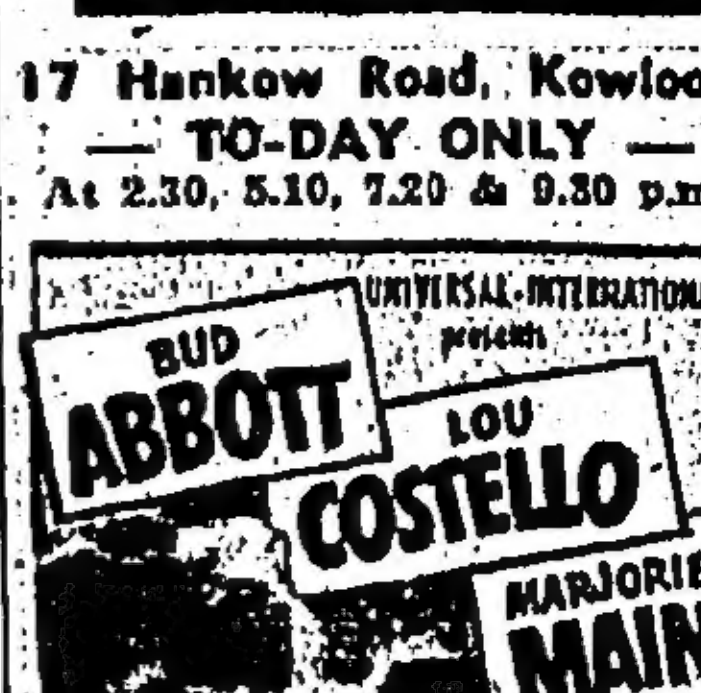
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